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"The Mob," But Stop His Enemies From Jabbing Him.

To Cope With Organized Wealth.

ial in your issue of December 27th pressed element will relieve itself at you say, evidently referring to Judge the cost of the peace of the State that O'Rear's speech at the Frankfort con- refuses to protect it. ference, "it is refreshing to see a man who can look beneath the surface wrongs into the deepseated evils from which the lesser one sprang." Allow me to add that it is refreshing to see a newspaper fearless enough to become the advocate of the cause of the eKntucky tobacco planter in his contest with the trust that robs him of the just earnings of his iabor. As a law ablding citizen, I recognize that service of soidiers to preserve the peace, but at the same time i heartily endorse ludge O'llenr's deciaration that he did not believe in soldiers. cose hangs that social compact sus- Struggle in Four Western Ken- edge of the elopers. nded from the straps of soldiers.

The trust system is a natural prot of industrial evolution and its efulness, under proper restraints, to cheapen production and distribution iabor. The wage earners by reason on that date. of their close personal association were Preparations for the struggle have ing it. first able by organized efforts to force been completed, large sums of money law as old as that governing the union men employed in the mines in she could be of asissiance in handput the tobacco districts under mar- which will begin Wednesday. tial law if necessary to suppress the Hopkins county has been the bone of ind. charged with these raids but Ameri- especially in Hopkins.

in their community. with a pice loud enough to be heard On account of the recent troubles in Soon one sent heid two, however. the character of men who have ers, much apprehension is felt, and it through without being detected by ply tree that the start of the promise is to the faithinduiged in these excesses. Were ac- is feared that serious trouble may fol- the police of that place, though the ply was that, just at this stage of ful. tual conditions known to those in anlow the strike. The union will cenEvnnsville nuthorities had been inthority they would see the necessity trailize ail its strength in this one structed to keep open a weather eye make any statement for publication tion from the Courier-Journal and it for applying a permanent remedy for county, and will make a last desper- for them. a disturbance for which at best soi- ate effort to unionize the mines. diers can be but a temporary expedient. It may be instructive to recali that, imperative as it was, shooting organized labor has never been apartments in Hartford last Saturday give us a Christmas gift?" was the bacco.

and Cleveland shot labor at Chicago His remains were prepared for burlai O'Rear had these incident in recollect where interment took place. The tion when he declared "I do not be- Elizabethtown News says of him: American farmers integrity and good in Elizabethtown and was about six- E. B. Ford, and mother of Prudie outburst of violence would only verlhas been a citizen of Hartford for days liness with pneumonia fever test to secure the doll
fy experience through which all other about five years. He was a brother She was 54 years of age and was a Co., and take this means

How far the State may regulate the and an uncle of It. Loy Duncan.

conflict betweene organized capital and organized labor I do not feel capable of advising, but I do know that most great human problems will find nu uitimate solution at whatever price; do know that the master of the stone front on the avenue must somecabin on the hilisido even if the voice be a voice of warning. I do not befieve an equal distribution of wealth among the individuals of society to American Farmer Amply Able be either attainable or desirable, nor do I know any rule for apportioning wealth other than that distribution that will keep in pacification each of the large classes of society. This distribution too much distributed must Editors Republican:-in an editor- be regulated by the State or the op-

> J. H.THOMAS, Narrows, Ky.

New Year's Day.

tucky Counties and Some Fear Trouble.

flerce conflicts between the laborer sned a strike call for all union men Birdseye National Bank. on one side and the capitalist on the employed in the mines in this dis-

from the trust a fair disribution of having been subject into this territory ago told his daughter that he would be in the wou the profits of their mutual efforts, by the national organization, and the but the farmers by reason of their is- union side is well prepared for the Sharpe until she was 21 years old. viess county.

reign of the mob, but white I was contention between the union and the binding the vicious animni I would operators for many years, and every Wednesday night until Friday night. command his enemies to quit jabbing effort has been made by the union to During that time she arranged n mnsmanageable. It is manifestly unfair men. At present the mines are non- of her lover, who had gone to Engto assume that a large body of farm- union, and have been since the tast lish to arrange for the wedding. ers, traditionally the most conserva- strike. At every meeling of the min- Sharpe returned from English to derstanding our free institution are in Hopkins and Webster counties, but of a Kentucky farm, boarded the train

### Death of Wallace Duncan.

Harrison shot organized labor at brief liliness having been stricken on-Homostead and lost the Presidency ly a few hours previous to his death.

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The perpected menter received ecorrect or incorrect so that our read-ecorrect so with similar results. Perhaps Judge and sent to Elizabethtown Sunday,

lieve in soldiers." I have faith in the The deceased was born and reared Mrs. Nancy Loucinda Ford, wife of sense to fight out his battle with or- ty years of age. He left here about Ford, who was drowned in Rough ganized wealth unaided by governmen- eighteen years ago for Louisville river at Hartford, one year ago last tal intervention, but an occasional where he lived for several years. He March, died at her home after ten th or organizations have passed. ... of the late Fox Puncan of this city fait fulcompanion of E. B. Ford for my withtude to the

# DISGUISED AS

To Indiana.

Much For Evansville Cops and She Gets By.

A dispatch from Sebrec, Ky., relates and mariage of Miss Elizabeth Wes- few friends at flinch on Saturday evis the daughter of Mr. Perry Wester- | winning the largest number of games. police officers over Western Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor. and Southern Indiana were on the look-out for them, Miss Elizabeth Westerfield and Gny Sharpe eluded extreme necessity may demand the Directed to Quit Work On the vigilence of the watch for them and were maried yesterday evening, nt English, Ind. The elopement started Wednesday evening, but not until Saturday did local police gain knowl-

This morning Postmister Westerfield received a telegram from his now son-in-law, relling him that he and Elizabeth were nurried: The marriage took place at English, Ind., of the comforts and conveniences of Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 30.—The na- Friday night. The young couple will mankind is now well understood, but tional and district officers of the Unit- go to housekeeping at Birdseye, Ind., its introduction has been attended by ed Mine Workers of America have is- where the groom is the cashier of the

other. But of the universal selfish-trict to come out on Wednesday morn-order to make sure of getting away, ness of mankind the trust has 100 ing, January 1, and the big strike of Miss Westerfield assumed the garb often abused its power by taking ex- coai miners in Hopkins, Union, Web- of a manuard went even so far in her boro buyers under the Home ware- allowed to vote; hence the result. cessive profits from the product of ster and Christian counties will begin attempt to "look natural" as a man to get a corn cob pipe and feign smok- days. The tobacco which has been this form for the purpose of creating that leading business men of the city

and sped for Evansville. In boarding can citizens a large per cent, of whom This county will be the storm cenhave icd honorable and useful fives ter when the trouble breaks, and it on her make-up very much, for she was hoped that the differences could climbed abourd the smoking ear. It is to be regretted that no man be settled without resort to a strike. Sharpe entered the regular day coach.

Mr. Wallace Duncan died at his train. "We are married. Will you held in readiness for receiving tomessage signed "Guy and Lizzie," ter's whereabouts.

#### Mrs. Nancy Ford Dead.

Cane Ruu Baptist church for 31 years. She bore her sufferings with patience and in her iast hours showed to all around she was happy. The day of her death she kissed her companion and said something about Heaven and he asked her if she was going to times hear from his brother in the Pretty Sebree Girl Elopes Heaven and she said certainly I am That Joined the Home Wareand she sang parts of many old songs. She ienves many friends to mourn ber ioss. She fell asleen in Jesus at 10 a. m., December 21, 1907. Long Overcoat and Cob Pipe Too The writer preached her funeral December 22, 1907, at Cnne Run Baptist church. She was burled by the slde of her daughter, Prudie, in the church yard. H. D. 11.

#### flinch Party.

a romantic story about the elopement Miss Ozona Mosley entertained a terfield of that place to Mr. Guy ening, December 28. Severni games Sharpe, of Indiana. Miss Westerfield were played, Miss Clara Robertson field, who formerly lived in Hartford Those present were: Misses Maymee and is yet remembered by many Ohio Robertson, Eddyville, Ky., Alice Taycounty people. The dispatch says: ior, Clara Robertson, Fern Curtis and Despite they were three days in Ozona Moseicy; Messrs, Otto C. Margetting away and the fact that the tin, Albert Baughn, --- Holier, and

Of the Ohio County Tobacco North of Creek.

Growers of Eastern Daviess thing to do with it. Have Sold Through Home Company.

The Owensboro Messenger says:

the claimants for a fair share of the The coal companies have also been last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the The coal companies have also been last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably to elope with the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for a fair share of the last Sunday, presumably the claimants for the last Sunday share of the last Sunday share of the last Sunda

Governor of the comonwealth I would be a repetition of this during the strike his sweetheart at the home of a triend and other preliminary details com-hundred. See how last the people are good feeling in this section of the nut the tobacco districts under preliminary details com-hundred. See how last the people are good feeling in this section of the while he took the train for English, pleted, it is likely that delivery will paying for their folly. Raise a clamor State," begin on Monday of next week.

A committee elaiming to represent sults. bacco will be received in Whitesville, business would they do,

beginning Monday. From Evansville the couple went on It is certain, however, that a factory Intention to injure the American Soanother train to English, where they at Whitesville has been secured by clety of Equity.—Editor. were wedded soon after leaving the an Owensboro buyer and is being

We produce the foregoing without him his first intimation of his daugh- crs may know what is being said of of friends at the bride's home them away from home. It is very x ikely that the tobaceo soid, if us net there bas been any sold, is pledged which of course a a good deal.—Editor.

> Card of That (feel grateful to my

# NOT REGULAR

house From Breckinridge

Mr. Sharp Thinks That Report Was Started to Induce Equity People to Falter.

Narrows, Ky., Dec. 31.-1 notice an article in the Hartford Republican the letter that unless Soder resigns under an Owenshoro heading dated his son will be assassinated. So-Dec. 22, stating that the organized to- der is a Swede, who by industry bacco growers of Breckneridge county and saving, has acquired a small have associated themselves with the amount of property. He is regarded Green River District Equity Ware- as an excellent citizen, and it is ashouse association, commonly known sumed that the letter was written by as the home warehouse. This action was taken at a county meeting held tics. Around the margin of the letter at Hardinsburg Saturday and the res- were crudely drnwn hearts and heads olution providing that the Hrecken- pierced with daggers. ridge county growers go into the home warehouse association was adopted by WOULD HAVE GOVERNOR a vo 2 of 154 to 2.

This means that the asosciation tobacco of the 1907 crop in Breckenridge county will be sold from wagons through the Green River District Eq- To Hold Conference With Tobacuity Warehouse company.

The above is misleading to say the very least of it. In the first place the meeting was not called by the Equity people and but few of them had any

It was understood from the start by the Equity people to be a move by of the attorneys for the tobacco assothe home warehouse faction and the ciation, is in the city to-night. Mr. non-union men to sell their 1907 crops, Headley was asked about the probabiland in the Saturday meeting when the ity of the proposed conference of Gov. Considerable quantities of Equity deal was made only those who would Willson and officers of the association iobacco in the Green River district agree to sell their 1907 crops regard. He said: "I am satisfiel that such have it appears, heen sold to Owens- less of the 1905 and 1906 crops, were a conference would do good. General

aggregate wealth, and coming last making preparations, and many guards. Miss Westerfield. The lather then of Ohlo county in Fordsville Satur- sonis, as well as their pocketbooks, other details arranged. I have an enther then bore the burden set only of the they bore the burden not only of the are now employed to be at the mines stepped in the way of love and had the pooling piedges for the power of the trust is being gagement in the morning with some capital trust but also of the labor both day and night. The officials of his daughter locked in a room at his were declared canceled, negotiations made manifest in various ways, it has gentlemen interested, and some defito the magnitude of their appression several hundred men on their list and to hie blusself back to Indiana, howset about fighting the devii with fire. while they are confident of winning a Wednesday evening the rush of hollday businness led Mr. Westerfield north of Rough river, with the ex- vest of millions of dollars in our ex- "it is the opinion of leading assoschooled in patience, they obeyed of While there are comparatively few to send for his daughter in order that to sell the tobacco and watch the re-

the Equity growers in the Whites- Just a word on finances, Our presville section of Daviess county was ent experience is certainly enough to him in the flank lest be become un- force the mines to employ only union | que costume and waited the return | in Owensboro Tuesday negotiating convince farmers that the alme is riper manageable | the convenience of the co for the sale of the 1907 crop. The for starting a move by which they members of this committee returned may utilize their awn means in conhome Tresday afternoon and it was trolling their crops, and quit turning tive class of citizens, has suddenly ers' union, when the wage scale was Robards. Friday afternoon and late reported from Whitesville Thesday over their money to corporations to turned outlaw at heart. No foreign takeu up with the operators employing that night he and his fiancee, who might that they were successful in hoard and hold away from an Take element not in sympathy with or un- union men, the men talked of strike was dressed like the ordinary youth making a sale through the Home out the farmers' money from the Warehouse company, and that the 10- banks of our country and how much

Brethren, study the interests of A representative of the Home "Betty and the babies." Not only for Warehouse company was seen Tues- the present, but for the future more esdny night and asked about this deal. pecially, and iet as endure the hard-The statement from Whitesville was ships a little longer and we can enhas dared to tell the truth about adjoining counties, with the night rid-

#### Smith-Perkins Nuptial.

The wedding of Miss German he b Henry Tucsday morning at I1 Miss Maud Render, of Padue ot Mr. John Frances were the ants. The bridal party ent parior to the strain of Men wedding march played by Duncan. Rev. Jones, of Co was the officiating ciergy

ieft mid showers of rice and good wishes for a few days visit to the groom's parents at Sanders, Ky., after which they will go to their home in Ohio, where Mr. Perkins has accepted a position ns cashier of a bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins inve the heartiest and best wishes of nll their friends for a life of much happiness and just enough sorrow to make their fives brighter.

#### Black Hand Methods.

Central City, Ky., Dec. 30.-John Soder, of this city, has received a ietter signed "Eighteen Honest Men" demanding that be resign from the city council. The threat is made in some one who is bitter over poli-

# GO TO HOPKINSVILLE

co Growers Says Ward Headley.

A Hopkinsville dispatch says:

Ward, Headiey, of Princeton, oae Manager F. G. Ewing thinks that it house system during the past two This report is evidently put out in should be held in Hopkinsville and sold is that of the 1907 crop held by the impression in other counties that should be invited. It is the idea of organization growers in the northern the District A. S. of E. organization Mayor Meacham another prominent She is only 18. Mr. Sharpe came here Following the meeting of the Equi-

movement of the stars and struck Hopkins county and it is claimed by ling the rush of holiday mali. The back with such wenpons as they had. the operators that only a few men will girl sent a note to her father that without withing to encourage lawless. without wishing to encourage lawlessness I think it fair to say that the ness I think it fair to say that the harn hurning in Wastern Kentucky to barn burning in Western Kentucky is strike, several years ago, State troops in finding her lover. A quick trip akin to that kind of outlawery that were sent to Hopkins county, and the was made to a fivery barn and a carbecomes patriotism with success. The entire county was in a state of unrest riage was soon bearing the young received and not to law lessness and deplores these out-Boston Tea Party were outlaws in the for many months. Several men were couple over the country road toward by the formula particle of the formula part eyes of British patriots. If I were killed, and it is feared that there may Roberts. At this place Sharpe icit



shop in Ohio county, 1 machinery and apgeneral Blacksmithlames shape that other Thing at very moder-

KENTUCKY.

The Way an Employer Got Square With a Faithless Assistant.

A story is told in Milwaukee concerning an elderly German who conducted a good sized manufacturing plant on the south side. He had an engineer at his factory who had been with him for fifteen years and the old gentleman had implicit confidence in hlm. It was with'n profound shock that he discovered finally that the trusted eaglaeer was "graftlag" most

The proprietor thought it all over for a loug while and then sent for the en-When that functionary arrived the following dislogue took place:

"Ah, John! Good morning. John. How long haf you been vorking by this

"Fifteen yeurs."

"Ach, so. And vot are your wages?"

"I wenty-five dollars a week." "M-m-m. Vell, after today it vill he

\$5 a veek more." The engineer thanked his employer profusely and withdrew. A week later the old gentieman sent for him agala. and the same conversation eusued. ending with another \$5 a week raise. The third Saturday he sent for the engineer again, and after the sume questions and answers he raised his salary another \$5 a week.

On the fourth Saturday the engineer was ugala summoned before the boss. "How iong have you been vorking here, John?" asked the proprietor.

"Fifteen years," replied the engineer. who by this time had grown to expect the weekly question and salary raise as a regular thing.

"And how much vages are you get-

"Forty dollars a week."

"Ach, so? Vell, you are fired." "Fired!" exchimed the engineer, aimost fainting. "Why, you have been ralsing my salary \$5 at a clip for the isst three weeks."

"Sure I have," roared the Tentoalc toss, all his indignation flaring out at once. "And the reason that I dld it vas that it shall make it harder for you for vhen I fire you, you loafer!"-Milwankee Wisconsin.

#### SILVER KING OF THE SEA.

The Feats That a Tarpon Will Perform When Hooked.

If you have never seen a tarpon imagine the Mediterranean sardine that you take from the box for funch lengthened out to six or seven feet. Give it two enormous staring black eyes, a superellions llp of the most grotesque shape coming down and twisting up ugaln, a mouth that can be thrown so wile open that thirty feet distant when the fish is in the air you can see hise sky down its throat and out through the arched glils. Give the fish a greenish back and a long ip ae at the dorsal, a powerful surdinelke tall and equip its belly and sides with scales which fook more like newly minted trade dollars than anything else, dollars often twice their nafural size, into which the purest molten silver has been dropped, scales that thish thousands of rays in every direction. cales that gleam, corruscate and in the full glare of the sua form so many suabursts to dazzle the eye and confuse the excited angler.

I have taken the "sabalo" under various elrenmstauces and have seen it cap along the outer Florida reef and down by the Rlo Grande, where it forms in gigantic schools and moves south in winter, and everywhere it is the same seasational equilibrist, the same nir climber and sky scraper when hooked or snared. What the sensations of the tarpou are when hooked it would be dillieuit to say, but I fancy It is frightened and leans in the direction away from the pain center, and no two leaps are allke.

it muy go directly up late the air. carrying a big wave with it, and iash the ulr, or it may go out of the water head first, rising like a ray of light ten or fifteen or more feet, then fall gracefully. Every possible position I have seen the frightened tarpon take. from standing on its tall as upright as 1 soldier to exactly the opposite direclioa, and an old angler informed me that he had seen a tarpou muke a lateral leap of thirty feet .- Charles F. Holden in Hecreation.

A Little Too Original.

"You New Yorkers are wonders." said the man from the west here for a brief stay and seeing everything from the Bronx to the Bowery. "Nothing is impossible here—at least I suw vines twined across the sky last night. It was in a restaurant in Fortysecond street," he coatlaned. "The ceiling is painted sky blue, and there are little electric lights set to look like stars. Also there are the clouds floating about, but then there are the vines that kill the otherwise very ueat liiusion. Originality is all right, but vines bltched to a aky is too much for ngu from the west."-New York

A Wasp'a Mistake.

It is generally supposed that instinct unerringly teaches hirds and insects the best way in which to build their homes or nests and also to provide for their offspring. The following lucident will show that iastinet is not aiways infailible:

A naturalist placed three small emp ty vials in an open box ou a shelf in an upright position in close contuct, and they were uncorked. A short time afterward it was a matter of surprise to find that these had been appropriated by a female mud wasp. She had placed a goodfy number of spiders in the center viai, doubtless intended to serve as food for her future brood, then proceeded to deposit ber eggs la those on either sife. She next closed tightly the mouths of all the receptacles with a hard lime cemeat. Having finished her work, she then doubtless went on her way, satisfied all had been done for her offspring that a thoughtful mother could do. But just think of the sensations of those little wasps when they come into existence, for, while starving in their sealed cages, they can plainly see through the impenetrable glass walls the bonatiful supply of food which was provided for

She Thought He Was Dead.

Maginals had been ill for some time, sad. The a great many invalids, he was somewhat irritable, and when things falled to meet his approval the aext unfortunate who came withinrange was pretty apt to be reminded of it in a way far more foreible than polite. He lingered in this condition for several weeks, dally growlag weaker, but still holding bis own sufficiently to make things lively and more or icss interesting for those about him. Finally oue day when the family doctor called he met the iong suffering Mrs. Maginais coming out of the sickroom, sad, rubbing his bands, he cheerily remarked: "Ah, good morning, Mrs. Maginuis! How is our patient today?"

afther thinkin', filvin rist his sowi!" was the resigned reply. "You thluk he is dead? Don't you

"It's dead the poor moa is, O'im

know whether he is or not?" demunded the doctor.

"Not fer shure," responded Mrs. Maglunis briskly, "but thin he hethrays ivery symptom of it. I wint into his room jist now, an' he didn't t'row anytiling at me."-1.ondon Tit-Bits.

Snuff as Medicine.

"Oh, yes," said the tobacconist, as ho tapped a jar tilled with a chaamon colored powder, "I sell an onnee or two of snuff occusionally-to the old, as a rule. The young will seldom look at snuff. And those who do use it impute medicinal virtues to it. Thus old fashioned watchmakers, gem cutters and tailors think that s pinch of smiff uow and then improves the eyesight. They think it refreshes and fortifies weary eyes as a cup of tea refreshes and fortilles a weary brain. Others think snutt cures a cold. Others take It for the headache. Others still helieve that it wards off contagion. Personally i believe that snuff taking is less harmful than smoking. Its effect, too, is pleasanter thun the effect of smoking-it is a most soothing and fore it enn get no hold upon us in this aesthetic age."-Los Augeles Times.

Rescued a "Foxy" Squirrel.

A mau la New York state who owns several fine cats stepped out of his house one day to see two of his feline possessions crouched in the grass, aud equidistant between them sat a commoa striped squirrel, not daring to move a hair jest he invite the sharp claws of one or both of his enemies. but the anxious brown eyes rolled from side to side as he calculated his chances of escape between the two. The man walked ou toward the squirrel, and when he came within jumping distance the squirrei seized his opportunity and leaped upon the man's trousers and ran nimbly to his shoulder. Then the man backed slowly toward a tree at no great distance from him. Again whea within leaping distance the squirrel jumped into the tree and disappeared amid its branches.

England'e One Protestant Cathedral. Truro cathedral is the only Established Church estbedral of any importance which has been built since St.

Paul's was completed by Sir Christopher Wren. All the great cathedrals and abbeys in England were erected by Catholics and were handed over hy act of parilament in the reign of Henry VIII. to the Protestants when the Catholic church was established and the l'rotestant religion ereated by law.

What the Cloth Got In Boston.

-Reynolds' Newspaper.

If you go to Sau Francisco and meet a frieud he will ask you to stay a week with him. In Omaha he will take you home overnight, in Chicago he will take you out to dinner, ia New York he will hurry you off to lunch, in New Haven he will hand you a good eigar, and in Boston he will give you un apple.-Cougregationalist.

An intelligent Servant. The Mistress-Who hung the thermometer to the celling? . The Servantma'am. You were complaining beuse il was so low!—Translated For Hunn ansailantic Tales From Il Motto borrower

A Question of Class. by are constantly catching more gular grafters," answered Mr. ottax. "Those who get caught mateurs."-Washington Star.

The Doctor's Imagination.

"I have a good story on one of Washngton's best known oculists," said a prominent clubman, addressing some friends in the billiard room of the Metropolitan club. "My eyes had trouhled me for some months, and finally I went to see the doctor about them.

"After a thorough examination he said that the muscles were badly strained, and then he gave me a prescription for drops to be used in my eyes three times a day. When I left he gave me an appointment for that is very difficult to get within gun day week, as he said he could not examine my eyes for glasses until they were la their normal condition.

"Well. I mislaid that biessed prescription, and as I was particularly husy that week I had no time to get another copy. So in some trepldation I kept my second appointment.

"As the doctor examined my eyes I hesitated a moment about telling him I had not used the drops, when he took the words out of my mouth and the hreath out of my body by remarking with pleased emphasis;

"'Your eyes are very much improved. That medicine which I gave you is certaluly wonderful. It always has such prompt and satisfactory re-

"It was all I could do to keep sileat," concluded the speaker, laughing. "But I wasn't quite sure how he would take the joke. You see, he may not have a sense of humor."-Washington Star.

Comets in Olden Days.

People nowadays do not regard the comet as one of those signs that forerun the death or fall of kings, but the superstition was still current in the time of Queen Elizabeth, though, to the amazement of her courtiers, the queen caimiy seoraed lt. It was sise thought that If the sovereign would refrain from looking at the mailgaant celestlal passerby no harm would come to her. On one occasion Elizabeth's attendants shut and cartulaed her wludows, but her majesty, as niight have been expected, with "a courage answerable to the greatness of her estate," eansed them to be opened, crylag as she looked up: "Jacta est aleathe die is cast!" Then, ilke King Knut on the seashore, she read her people a homily, asserting that her "steadfast hope and confidence were too firmly plunted in the providence of God to be blasted or affrighted with those beams which either hud no ground in aature rant in Scripture to portend the mishaps of princes."

Queen Elizabeth as an Ale Drinker. There is an amusing letter written by the Earl of Lelcester to Lord Rurleigh as to the lack of sufficiently strong ale for the queen at Hatfield. "There is not one drop of good drink for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenilworth and divers other places where ale was. Her own beer was so strong as there was no man able to drink it." Ale and bread were the chief items of the royal brenkfast. The quantity of aie consumed by ladies at breakfast in those days was considerable, for in the reign of Henry VIII. the maids of honor were allowed for breakfast "one chet loafe, one manchet, two gallons of ale cut. Not but what ther's a few mebbe fascinating effect once you get used to and a pitcher of wine." A Lady Lacy in New York an' Rhode Island, but not lt-but the hahit is untidy and there made a mighty tonic of the national hrew. Her breakfast was a chine of beef, a loaf and a gallon of ale, and

> gaiion of aie.-Westminster Gazette. His Class.

for her pillow meal a posset porridge,

a generous eut of mntton, a loaf and a

The head of a large mercautile house received not long ugo a letter from a millionalre banker in the west asking that the latter's son he placed in some husiness house where he could learn "thiugs from the bottom up." writer explained that his offspring was "no good at home."

Soou after the western millionaire received the following reply from his New York friend:

Dear Sir-Your hopeful has arrived. I ave given him employment in my estabtishment at \$5 a week with others of his class. One of these young men has just bought a \$50,000 yacht, and another comes to the office in a \$9,000 motor car. No doubt your son wilt find his surroundings congental.

-Harper's Weekly.

A Bad Cast.

Mr. Lawhead-Why do you treat me so coldly? Why didn't you answer the note I wrote you last Thursday? Miss Brushiey-Sir, I don't wish to have anything more to say to you. You began your note by saying you 'thought you would drop me a line."

An illustration.

Little Harry-Pa, what's a foregone conclusion? Pa-Anything that's sure to follow something else. To give you an illustration, if I were to lock the drawer of my desk it wouldn't he twenty minutes before your mother would break it open for the purpose of finding out what I was trying to conceal.-Cleveland Leader.

Forgetful.

"I suppose," said the beautiful giri, "that you often hurn the midnight

"No," replied the poet. "I hang my hat on the doorknob, so the landlady can't look through the keyhole and catch me hurning the gas."-Judge.

> Inquisitive. send my boy to a boarding

he asks such questions. to know last night if a shoecould breathe his last."

Hunting the Maribou.

Hunting the marabou is attended with great difficulty, as the hird possesses wonderful cunning and often contrives to outwit the most skillful hunter. With laughable dignity it measures the ground hetween itself and its pursuer and takes very good care not to exhaust Itself by too rapid flight. If the hunter moves slowly the bird at oace adopts an equally easy pace, but if the huater quickens his steps the bird is off like an arrow. It range of this calculating creature, hut the natives adopt a novel means of capturing it, which the hird, with all its astuteness, is mable to comprehead and falls an easy victim. A tempting morsel of meat is tied to the end of a long stout cord, which the skillful hunter fliags to a great distance, as he would a lasso, the halt falling as near the fleeing hird as he can aim it. He then conceals himself hastily behind a hush or crouches low on the sand. The marabou, which afways keeps its eye on the hunter, seeing him vanish, quictly stops and deyours the bait, when it is easily secured by the hunter, who runs toward It, colling the rope as he goes.

Carlyla's Recipe For Shirts.

Here is an extract from a letter of Thomas Carlyle, in which he asks his sister to make him some shirts and sends the measurements. How many women could make a shirt after them?

"My Dear Jeany- \* \* In the meanwhile I want you to make me some financi things, too-three tlannel shirts especially. You can get the finnel from Alick if he has any that he can well recommend. You can readily have them made before the other sbirts go off. I have taken the measure today and now send you the dimensions, together with a measuring strap which I bought some weeks ago (at one penny) for the purpose! You are to be careful to sconr the flaunel first, after which process the dimensions are these: Width (when the shirt is laid on its back), 221/4 inches; extent from wrist buiton to wrist button, 61 inches: length in the back, 35 inches; length in the front, 25% inches. Do you understand all that? I dare say you will make it out, and this measuring band will enable you to be exact enough."

Dagan Willh "D" Anyway. "An' when they gifts to Italy," goes whereupon to rise or at least no waryou might sop, over the Hee, the'll have the time of blestic rundinglat rount them old palme, not the days, "Dogs?" I grape in "The leave of the

> "Doggler, then, I show just relight call R." rays to. pertikiar, there's it is it is way. It's specified a many the

"BIII Gladon," said to the bound to juented man you are tall most ign aunt I ever see. Do you mean to tall me you aln't never hear of the dolges of Venice that has been mayors of th' town for th' last immedial years or

"No, I ain't," says he, "an' no oue else neither. Ther' ain't any such folks there. Dodge aln't an Evetaliau in Italy, not by a derned sight."-American Magazine.

The Bullfight.

We went to a bullfight and wished we had stayed away. It is quite as unpleasant as people say, and the erucity to the horses turns one sick. If it was merely an affair between the men, who are undouhtedly very skillful, and the bull, which is probably so mad with rage as to be past feeling much pain, one could shrug one's shoufders at the queer game and find some excuse, but for the torture of those poor old blindfolded screws there can be no shadow of palliation. After three huils had been killed we had seen more than enough, especially as the horses in the third encounter had aiready been badly gored in the second, and the third bull was not killed nextiy, but ran ahout bellowing for awhile with the espada's sword sticking out of his shoulders.-Blackwood's Maga-

Forest of Natural Columns.

There is in Bulgaria a group of natural columns much like the Giant's Causeway in Ireland. Ou the edge of a plateau in the open country rises thia forest of natural columns, which gives the impression of an antique ruln. The columns, which are about fifteen to I want you to understand that I'm not twenty feet high, are absolutely cylindrical, and they are often as much as three feet thick. The stratification of the rock resembles joints and vertical erosion due to rain has formed Doric flutlings.

No Use For a Label.

Shopman (to undecided customer come to purchase a dog trough)-Would you like one with "Dog" painted on it, madam? Customer-N-no. You see. the dog can't read, and my hushand foesn't drink water!-London Punch.

The Glad Ring.

The ideal state of love will never iome to pass until the wooer can use the glad ring in his voice and save the price of a diamond toward provisions for the first year in a flat.-Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

He Didn't Like a Crewd. Mrs. Gotrox-Mabel, dear, are you sure Mr. Woodhy loves you for yourself alone? Mabei-Yea, I'm sure he does, mamma. He is always so restless when you are in the room.-Exchange.

thing so true that the In January, 1849, one year after the first discovery of gold in California, there were 10,000 men mining there

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## THAW'S SECOND TRIAL **BEGINS NEXT MONDAY**

Members of Family, With Exception of Countess, Will Be With Prisoner.

called a second time before a jury to next. make his defense to the charge of having murdered Stanford White. There no further delay.

Mrs. William Thiw, mother of the defendant, is expected in the city by next Saturday. Mrs. Thaw has been in Witt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve.

Other memhers of the family circ

including Mrs. George Carnegie, Harry Thaw's sister, and Josiah and Edward Thaw his brothers, are also expected to reach the city during the week and will remain throughout the triai. The .Countess of Yarmouth, the defendant's sister, is at present in England and is not expected to attend the second trial Mrs. Evelyn Nesblt Thaw, who has heen a dally visitor at the Tombs ever since the first Thaw jury disagreed, New York, Dec. 2. One week from will, of course, be one of the first arto-morrow Harry E. Thaw will he r'vals in the court room on Monday

It depends upon the pill you take. have heen several pstponments of the DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the date of the second hering of this noted best pills known for constipation and case, but it is said now there will be sick headache. Sold by all drug-

poor health, it is said, but believes at will be able to be with her son at the or bruises, and is especially recommended for piles. Sold by all drug-

## **WOMAN ROUTS MASHER** WITH ONE BLOW.

Southern Visitor in New York City Says She is Not Afraid

Of Pests.

New York, Dec. 23 .- A very pretty and demure young womau was walking down Broadway soen after dark yesterday, when at Fortyfifth street a man approached her. He raised his hat and said insinuatingly, but confidently:

"Fine evening, isn't lt?" He got ne further. The young womaa wbipped her hand from the big muff she carried and struck him full in the face. The feilow's hat had fall-

en, but leaving It, he ran away. Lleutenant Leigh, ia charge the up town detective bureau, happened to be near and ran to the young weman, who was smiling

She showed her hand. On her left was a dainty kld gleve. Oa ber right a boxing glove thinly padded, the sort of gloves that save the knuckles frem being breken when a hard blow is delivered.

"My name is So-and-so," sald the young woman, teliing Leigh her name. "I beard on Forty-sixth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, "I came here several weeks ago from my home in the South and am earning my living as a stenographer. After I finish my work and have had my dinner I must have exercise and fresh air, so I take a walk every clear night.

"I am ashamed to say that when alone at night I can walk hardly a block without being insulted. So I determined to resentthe insults and es should be put on after the manure at the same time to warn such miserable creatures that at least one self against them. I hope that other crop. Wood ashes make a valuable woman is prepared to defend herwomen will follow my example. Then anyone who insults them will get the punishment he deserves."

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each end of a rope, the distance be- try it: and a half times the width, or the each meal and at bedtime. equal of 16 rods one way and 10 rods yards, of 43,360 square feet.

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#### Crop Rotation.

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a piece of colored cloth exactly in the ounce, Compound Kragon, one ounce; ly nnd without delay you should not acter of explosives used; the quantity middle of this. One acre of ground Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three take anything that will tend to con- of explosives safe to use where dust will be four times the length and two ounces. Take a teaspoonful after stipate, Kenucdy's Laxative Cough and gas are present; the character of

the other, making the full acre 160 is authority that these ingredients it contains no opiates-it is pleasant dangerous percentages; the nature, exsquare rods. Keep the rope dry, so are all harmless and easily mixed at to take and is highly recommedded tent and insulation of the electric curit will not stretch. A rod is 161/2 li- home by shaking well in bottle. This for children. Sold by all drugglets, in rents used; the character and condineal feet. An acre is 4840 square mixture has a peculiar heating and mixture is said to remove all blood on the island of liawail. eased, hot or full of humers, if you by foreing the Kidneys to filter and imagined," writes Mr. London in the coal miners in general, and too great have blood pelson, cancer, carbuncles, suraln from the blood and system all January Woman's Home Companion, carelessness in their use. The regueating sores, scrofula, eczema, ltcbing, uric acid and foul decomposed waste "I went for a week's visit to the Sec- lations regarding safety lamps are rlsing and bumpy skin, bone pains, camatter, which causes these affiltations. tlement, and I fool my life along—all also s to be inadequate, it is to tarrh, rheumatisan, or any blood or Tr" it if you aren't well. Savo the of which would have not happened had correct these conditions, if they exist

## TOBACCO AT OWENS-BORO TWO YEARS.

Radical Difference in Deliveries Being Made This and Last Year,

year in Owensboro, says the Owens- their coats." bero Inquire. Of the crop of 1906 there had been seld at the auction house in this city at this time last 897 foads against only 301 loads during the same time this year, that is from October 1 to the present

The price is manifestly lower than it was a year ago and this seems to be due to the fact that there is less competition among the buyers at the auction house, due to the fact that the American Tobacco company and the Galiaher Limited were buyers strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, there fast year, but are not this year, and due also to the fact that there is more dumping this year. Practicality no Indiana tobacco has come to the auction house yet this year. It is being sold er heid for pooling on the other side of the river.

Another great difference between this and last year is in the matter of pooling with the regular A. S. of E., committee. Only a few thousand pounds have yet been delivered at the pooling houses, while last year about three million pounds had been dellyered to them at this date.

Last year the home warehouse comtobacco at its two pooling houses for the purpose of rehandling and priz- ach, headache, irritability and nervousing it, but this year that plan of selling ontright to the American and the Gallaher companies thetobacco that doing too much work and it is dehas been pledged to the home warehouse company,

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cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. Klng's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Plaine, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paln's opinion ls shared by a majority of the lnhabltants of this country. New Discovery cures keak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and fer coughs and coids It's the only sure cure. Guaranteed by All Druggist. 50c and \$1. 90 Trial bottle free.

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ing the disease. Nor did we wear gauntleted gloves and keep apart from the iepers. On the contrary, we min-

gled freely with them, and before we left knew scores of them by sight and name. The precautions of simple cleanliness seem to be all that is necessary. On returning to their own houses, after having been among and handling lepers, the non-lepers, such as the physicians and the superintend-There is vast difference in the ent, merely wash their faces and hands handling of tobacco this year and last with mildly antiscptic soap and change

The Charming Woman

ls not necessarlly one of perfect form and features. Many a piain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that ail the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skln and that sprightllness of step and netion that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guarantced at all Druggists 50e

#### Domesticated Elephants

Domestleation of the elephant seems to be making goed progress in the Congo. Of the twenty-five young elephants at Apl, nineteen are kept at work eight months of the year, and turned out in the forest during the ralny season, but do not join the wild elephants. They return to work will-

It is very important and in fact it ls absolutely necessary to health that we give relief to the stomach promptpany was receiving large amounts of ly at the first signs of trouble-which are belching of gas, nausea, sour stomness. These are warnings that the stomach has been mistreated; it is manding help from you. Take something once in a while; especially after meals; something like Kodol for Dispepsla and Indigestion. It will enable your stomach to do lts work properly. Sold by all druggists, in

## **GOVERNOR ORDERS IN-VESTIGATION OF MINES**

Determined to Prevent Occurrence of Catastrophe That Shocked Conntry.

Fraukfort, Ky., Dec. 29, Acting under orders of Gov. Willson, who is deslrous of having the life of every man employed in the Kentucky mlnes safeguarded as far as lies within his power, Prof. C. J. Norwood, of Lexing-States, and he determined that no stone should be left unturned to avert

tines and makes you constipated, so in connection with the conduct of mine iag just 66 feet between them; tie. Fluid Extract Dandelion, oue-half in order to get rid of a cold thorough- operation in the State, are the char-Syrup acts upon the bowels and there- the coal dust and effect of spraying A well-known drugglst here in town by drives the cold out of the system. Inpon it; the quality of the gas and its tion of the miners' lamps and the soothing effect upon the entire Kid- Jack London Among the Lepers, prabable underground firsures from ney and Urmary structure, and often On his way around the world for which gas may come, these to be

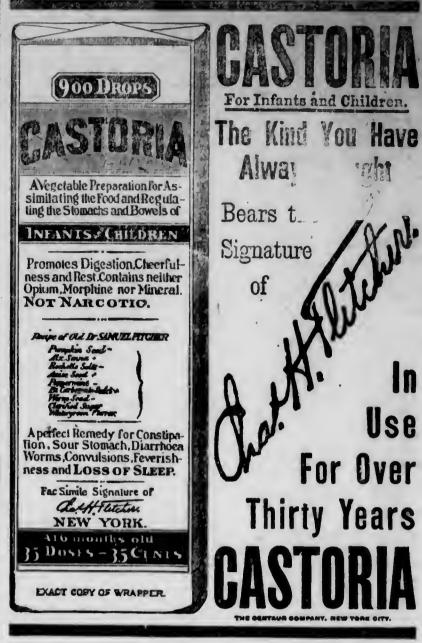
matism in just a little while. This London visited the lepers of Molokai, it is held by Prof. Norwood's department that there is too much lgdisorders and cure the Rheumatism "Leprosy is not so contagious as is norance regarding explosives among we had any apprehension of contract- in the Kentucky mines, that the State Mine Inspector and his associate are at present busying themselves under Gov. Willson's orders,

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must have our share.

Gov. Beckham is now engaged in his greatest political contest. If he known teachers in the county, has falls, his career is neded.

Since that great fleet of our's started toward the l'aclfle, Japan has become almost affectionate.

Mr. Bryan should have had among his new year resoives one not to run again for the Presidency.

An exchange says, "blessed are the men to whom Christmas Is not a Blessed indeed, but most of them are in the cemeterles.

Hughes seems to shy at that Presidential nomination, but all the same entertainment given the last day was he keeps his eye in the same post- enjoyed by all present. tlon as the ilttle boy near the jam.

It Is reported that Ex-Senator, now Gov. Blackburn is to be a candidate before the coming Legislature for elec- Master Lyons Miller, of Cosmosdale, he has come in we give you one more tion to the Senate. The President are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. opportunity to save yourself. Your should restrict Gov. Blackburn to the and Mrs. William Lyons.

Burley tobacco growers are jubilent Tobacco Company, with the exception of the bad condition of the roads. of those buying at warehouses, have been withdrawn from the fleid.

tax anyhow. We are told that we are suffering with Neuralgea for several 5 miles from Beaver Dam on Hartford tractor on the line of the M. H. & E. paying one now, under the specious days, is no better at this writing. guise of a Tariff on the foreigner. Mr. Crit Hali, of Rosine, Ky., was farms in Ohlo county. It is in first-said company and the firm of Waiton, that the pill is so admirably gilded of this place Tuesday and Wednesday. church. that some actually don't realize yet Miss Sudie Felix, of near this place acres, with 12 acres in meadow. that they are paying anything at all, was the guest of Mrs. John Alien where otherwise they would be sore Sunday. distressed.

The year 1907 will go Into history again. as the most remarkable for the large Miss Belie Coyle, of Millwood, is number of fatai mine explosions in visiting Dowden Estes and family of various parts of the country. Some- this place. thing should be done to give better Misses Gertie Monroe and Wrenna borers who risk enough at anytime, guests of Mr. Hiram Monroe and famdeiving in the bowels of the earth, liy Sunday. bringing forth that which keeps us Mr. Sam Payton of Caneyville, is makes possible the operation of ev- Payton during the Holldays. ery factory in the land. We are glad Mrs. Nannie Wade, who has been have an inspection of Keutucky mines week has returned to her home at with this end in view.

## Free-Trade Their Doctrine.

Democrat and Chronicie cails Tariff the past few days. reformers "Free-Traders." Because only" and denounce Protection as bere. "robbery." The Charleston News and Courler, one of the ahlest Democratic for Mr. John F. Alien during Christpaners in the country, recently ex- mas weck as extra clerk. pressed its contempt for Tariff "revision" and declared that Tariff "reform" is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Leta should be the siogan of the Demo- Faught. cracy. "Revisioa," said the News and Courier, might imply a re-adjustment where he will be the guest of his parof Protective duties , while "reform" ents, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Beaa, for a C. C.Maddox, Rockport, age 34, to Mr. Heary Leach, one of the most ment condemaation and rejection of few days. the priacipies of Protectioa. That was hoaest talk, and the same doctrine is preached ,aithough often in less definite and aggessive terms, by Northera Democratle papers. To be against Protection is to he for Free-Trade, and it is well to have the fact understood, since the Tariff issue is likely to come into prominence in next yearr's national campaign.-Rochester Democrat-Chronicie.

#### College News.

with teachers and pupils promntiv on hand apparently eager to resume their regular work. The happy, smiling A most delightful evening was spent the school a diffigentiattle purit, his faces told of a week of Christmas by all.

### Powers Jury Probably Hung.

At the hour of going to press last night we learned by long distance telephone that the jury trying Caleb Powers But there up there tis heart to heart, had probably hung. This is a great victory for Powers, as he will be admitted to bail and will thus be enabled to pro cure more evidence in his favor.

festivities with all the incident pleas-ures, happy surprises and the giving NO MORE OUTRAGES and receiving of presents. With the exception of a few boarding students who had not yet returned from their distant bomes. Ali students responded to the roil cail Monday morning.

Teachers and pupils are very husy closing up the work of the second quarter which eads next Friday, Jan-A good new years resolution-to uary 10th. The isst two days of next week will be devoted to examinations on the work done in all studies during the quarter. Immediately after Cupid has no tailor bilis to pay, and the examinations, report cards will be is consequently not effected by hard sent out to parents for their careful inspection and signature.

About 285 students and pupils have been enrolled up to the present, but a very large increase is expected at the opening of the Third Term, January 13th. Many old students and others have written concerning tuition, boarding places, cost of board and the like, while others are making arrangements through Prof. Gray to do is enforced. light huose keeping and thus curtail their expenses by more than one-haif Several young ladies desire to assist nocence of any supposed night riders, Secretary Corteivon jusists that we in doing house work nights and morn- as that feature is being attended to have \$120,000,000. The other fellow ings for their board while attending by the Fire Marshai and other offischool Places have been found for clais. a few of this class.

Mr. Henry Leach, one of the bes been employed to assist in the Collegiate Department. The program of studies will be so arranged as to afford ali students of this department an opportunitty to come daily under the instructions of each of the three teachers. Each teacher will be assigned outrages are committed. those studies which he or she is especially prepared to teach.

#### OLATON.

Dec. 30.—The school at this place has joined the association, as you all which was taught by Mlss Steila Danlel closed Saturday, the 2ist. Our bed scrapers. You darn fool, don't school was a very successful one. The you know that we had the Sherlff,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pence, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Penee's parents, ery grand jury. We intend to walt Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons.

Misses Elizabeth and Pauline and

Mr. Jesse Hall, of Beaver Dam, re-

cently moved to this place. The holidays were very duli here over the announcement that practic- this time, although a larger crowd was the envelope is postmarked August 6, ally ail of the buyers of the American in town than was expected on account 1907, which was two months before

> The new jodge W. O. W. recently organized at this place, will hold its first meeting to-night.

We have got to pay somesort of Mrs. John F. Ailen, who has been

Wilbert Hail, who has been sick for several weeks is able to be out

Friedland, Ky.

tin Thomas, Alilson Barnett, Mclieu-Mr. F. L. Feiix of Hartford, is veslting his father Mr. J. T. Feilx of ry Hoibrook, Theare ifoliler, Syd-

Misses Maggie and Jennie May of Conner Ford. Roy Heavrin, Byron Fosthat is what they call themselves whea Litchfield, are the guest of their pater, Will Riley. Cash Spalding, Harold they demand a "Tariff for revenue rents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May near Holbrook, Frank Foreman, Seth Riley

Mr. Hume Payton has been working

Master Lea McDaniei, Beaver Dam,

Dr. J. S. Bean has gone to Hartford Hienry Harrisoa, Whitesville, age 22, maps, globes, charts, apparatus, refer-

#### Miss Maddox Entertins.

Miss Oma K. Maddox entertained a few of her friends at Flinch at her home, aear Smailhous Xmas ngiht. The bouse was tastefully decorated Emma B. Wright, Fordsville, age 19. the beginning of the Tbird Term in in mistietoe, ferns and honey suckie. The colors white ad green were deiightfully carried out, the refreshmments beeing white and green.

Those present were Misses OmaK. Maddox, Aiyce Fulkerson, Fiaude Da-The college reopened last Monday vis. Mresses Overhults, Hallis Tichenor and Ben Ross.

#### household. But there is a future, Oh! thank God.

IN THE "BLACK PATCH"

Says Major Johnson in His Re-

port on Conditions to the

Governor.

A Frankfort dispatch says; ......

this morning from Western Kentucky,

where he has been for several days

visiting ail the tobacco warebouses

operated by the italiaa gvoernmeat.

He had a conference with Gov. Will-

son and reported the result of his

work. Gen. Johnston says the sit-

uation is much better than has been

reported; that further outrages are

not looked for ia any quarter, as the

and the officials will see that the law

Gen. Johnston has made no investi-

Attorney will both serve, us there is

General Johnston will likely not go

to liopkinsviile during the special

term of court unless some further

The following is a copy of a typical

'night rider" warning letter sent to

"The foreman of your grand jury

failed to find bilis against the plant

Commonwealth's Attorncy, Judge and

the Governor at our backs. We ex-

pect to have a representative on ev-

on you and-and put you out of husi-

ness in a very rough manner. Now

impudence and tongue will not save

Nice Farm for Sale.

1 will sell my farm containing 47

REV. J. H. EMBRY,

Young Folks' Party.

Spalding, Annie Eigin, Messrs. Mar-

Marriage License.

In Memoriam.

been issued since our last report:

The following marriage licease have

and ---- Glenn.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Rlder.

the Hopkinsville raid.

Gov. Willson for his Innspection:

pointed unless they decime to serve.

Adj. Gen. P. P. Jobaston returned

Of life this is so small a part, 'Tis dust, to dust beaeath the sod, We all hope to meet bim agaia. HIS TEACHER.

#### Notice.

It bas been reported through the newspapers and otherwise that insuraace companies werre canceling aad refusing iasurance oa tobacco in Ohio couaty. We wish to say that we represent two companies that will write asurance on association tobacco to aay amount desired.

BARNETT & SMITH, Hartford, Ky.

#### Arrested But Escaped,

Rockort, Ky., Dec. 30.-Walter Burdea, a young white man, was arrested bere Sunday morning by Police Geo. Tliford, upon advice of the Sheriff of Butier county.

Last week Burden married Anna Sheffield, a 16-year-old girl of this clty. Following the publication of ills marriage ilcense a warrant was received by the police of Rockport for Burden's arrest. It is understood that Burden is charged with be betrayai of a young lady who ilves in Butier county.

people are confident that the Governor Burden was arrested, but while being guarded, managed to escape. A blood hound was placed on his trail, hut after following it for a short disgation whatever as to the gullt or intance, iost the scent. Burden is still

#### MISS LUMMIE COOTS The special term of Christian Cir-DIES IN LOUISVILLE cult Court will begin Thursday, and Judge Cook and the Commonwealth's

no law whereby any other can be ap- At Norton's Infirmary Sunday Night After an Illness of Three Weeks.

Miss Luaimle Coots, daughter of Mrs. Georgie Coots, of Triplett street, dled at Norton infirmary, Louisville, Sunday night at 11 o'clock, says the Owenshoro Inquirer. Miss Coots was well known in Owensboro, where she made her home until the last three years when she went to reside in Lon-Isville. She has been ill with an absess for three weeks, and was operated on ten days since but dld not Improve. She had many relatives here, being a niece of Mrs. J. II. Nave and Mrs. W. L. Hays. Mr. J. if. Nave has gone to Louisville to accompany the remains to Beaver Dam, Ky., where the Interment will you nor your property either.-Night take place.

Miss Coots formerly fived at Beav-The letter itself is not dated, but er Dam and had many friends through not the country, who will learn with much sorrow of her death.

#### Notice.

The laborers employed and nil persons furnishing material or supplies to Phillip Brady, will take notice that acres ,three mlies from Cromwell and road. This is one of the best little railroad in Ohio county, and that the But it is fair to add the guest of his mother Mrs. M. Hall, class neighborhood, near Methodist Wilson, Rodes Co., will neither be if-All bottom land, except 9 able for any debts contracted by or through him in any manner whatever. This January 2nd, 1908.

WALTON, WILSON, RODES CO. By Heavrin & Woodward, Att'vs.

#### A Pleasant Evening.

The girls and boys of the younger crowd entertained Friday evening at Miss Susie Warnica, of the Beda the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis, neighborhood, entertained a number Refreshments were served, various of her friends Tuesday evening of last protection to this large class of ia- Wade of near Fallen Rock, were the games were played and everyone re- week. Those present were: Misses ported a pleasant time. Those present Mattie Hleks, Mattie McSherry, Mabel were: Misses Ozona Moselcy, Clara Webb, Susle Warnica and May Mills; Robertson, Fern Curtis, Bessie Col- Messrs, John Webb, Estil Taaner, Loyd comfortable around the fireside, and the guest of his mother Mrs. Jane ilns, Aina Riley, Nora Wedding, An- Warnlea, i.ee Hicks; Claud Webb and nle Keown, Mary Marks, Ruth Rlley, Cecil McKinney. Many interesting Bera Benn, Alice Keown, Myrtle Will- games were played. Refreshments to note that Governor Willson is to clerking for Armes and Co., the past lams, Alsie Baughn, Hattle Glenn, Sa- were served and a pleasant evening rah Keown, Loraine Sullenger, Mary was enjoyed by all present.

#### A reader wants to know why the near this place who has been sick ney Williams, Ney Foster, Raymer HARTFORD COLLEGE Tinsiey, Otto Martin, Albert Baughn, Third Term Opens January 13

BOARD PER WEEK \$2.50, \$2.75

AND UP.

Better prepared than ever before is Hartford College to meet the wants of those wishing to prepare for teaching, or for eatrance to universities. W. D. Robertson, Echois, age 40, to More than \$300 has been spent for the Edna Etbel Miller, Echols, age 25; equipment of all departments with to Nora Mariow, Reynoids, age 19; eace books, supplementary reading.

Maude E. Barnard, Ceraivo, age 25; successful and experienced teachers of Wm. E. Hedden, Askin, age 22, to Ohio county, and a former member of Eliza M. Basham, Fordsville, age 16; the Board of Examiners, will teach Uiysses Greer, Adaburg, age 20, to in the Collegiate Department the last Leaa Westerfield, Whitesville, age 17; haif of the school year. New class-Frank Hedden, Fordsville, age 24, to es for teachers will be organized at ail common school studies and in bigher branches.

Jim, the little son of O. E. and Third Term in all the common school Fannie Scott died at his bome on studies, besides many classes in high-Tuesday evening, December 30, 1907, er studies.

after a lingeriag iliness of many The attendance will be large; thereweeks. Jim was a bright little boy, fore, you should eater at the opening ioved by ali who knew him, By his and get a fair start. Briag aii your death bis little friends and school- books with you. For catalogues and mstes jost a pieasant little pupil, his informationn address

L. N. GRAY, Hartford, Ky.



We swing into the year 1908 with a determination to exceed the past at every point and keep this the best store for the public to supply their needs in this part of Kentucky.

The recollection of your liberal patronage during the dying year, lives as a pleasant memory of time that's gone. May our efforts for the new year meet with the same kind consideration as the past, and may every man and woman who want value received for the money he or she spends, who want to encourage straightforward, legitimate retailing, who want their smallest child to receive the same courteous treatment and the same low price as any man or woman, co-operate with us in building up in Beaver Dam an institution that any town would be proud of, and that is a public necessity and a public benefit.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

# E. P. BARNES & BROS., Beaver Dam.

# Plain Facts.

We should be very careful when we talk adout Shoes. Remember the fate of the Parrot.

The man who is always talking about guarantees is inviting trouble and is talking about something which he nor any living man knows of. This we do know, we want to sell you the best shoe we can. It is to our interest to give you the worth of your money. years of experience and the buying from a conscientious manufacturer together with our judgment, which is not always correct. is the best protection we can offer. We believe we have the best line of shoes for wear that can be had. We handle shoes in the main that we and you can depend on. We have some shoes that are not good and tell you so when we sell them ... and we sell them, too. Some people will have them. Ninety per cent. of our shoes are bought direct. from the |manufacturer--no middle-man profits or excuses.

There are no better shoes than Godman's. D. M. Jones, Red Cross or Crossett.

# BARNARD&CO HARTFORD, KY.



Agents for the Red Cross Shoe



# 10 The Fair Dealers

# FAIRS' New Year's Greeting.

With grateful hearts we wish to thank the people of Hartford and Ohio county for their most liberal patronage during the year 1907. By your liberal co-operation we have been able to make this our banner year. We have tried our utmost by courteous treatment and low prices to merit all favors received, and we trust our patrons will appreciate our efforts and honor us by giving us a liberal share of their patronage through 1908. Our MOTTO is: "The QUALITY, with the price always DOWN."

Hoping you had a Merry Christmas and wishing you a Happy New Year, we are Yours to please,



FRIDAY, JANUARY 3.

Hilnois Central Ratiroad -- Time

North Boand. No. 182 due 6:33 a m. No. 122 due 12:30 p. m Co. 102 due 2:48 p. no

South Bound. No. 121 duel1:31 n. to No. 101 due 2:48 p. 10. No. 131 due 8 25 30 to

Deputy Sheriff Grant Pollard called to see us yesterday.

Mr. J. H. Everly, Nelson, Ky., was

a pleasant caller Tuesday. Prof. Henry Leach, Cromwell, was

a pleasant caller Monday.

Ladies and Misses' Cloaks at great- vacated by B. F. Saunders. ly reduced prices at Carson & Co's.

friends and relatives ia Owensboro. Mrs. Sam llarnett is the guest of

her son, Mr. Owen Wallace, Central

Mr. C. E. Raley and daughter, Miss Jessie Raley, were pleasant caliers

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keown and Louisvile Wednesday, little son are the guests of relatives in Hartford.

Mrs. A. M. Barnett, near town, vis-

All Tlnware, Hardware and Glassware goes at cost. G. E. BARAKAT, Hartford, Ky.

Miss Vera Hawkins returned Sunday from a few days visit to friends near Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morton, Livermore, are the proud parents of

baby boy born Monday. Misses Kate Jones and Flora Tay-

lor spent Christmas with friends and relatives near Rochester. Deputy Clerk Roscoe Render spent

the holidays with his brother, C. P. Render, at Bianch, Tenn. My line of 5c and 10c Goods will be closed out at cost, beginning Satur-

day, January 4, and Continuing 10 G. E. BARAKAT. Dress Goods, Men and Boys' Overcoats, Ladies' and Misses' Cioaks-a hig reduction on all of these articles

at Carson & Co's. Mr. and Mrs. Aiex Grigsby left Monday for Mt, Carmel, Iil., to spend a

ter, Mrs. Ode Seibert.

Hartford Republican. Mr. Andrew L. Baird, Beda, was a pleasant cailer Wednesday.

You will find the only complete stock of Groceries In Hartford at Car-

Hats for Men, Hats for Boys, Hats for Ladles-the correct kind-at Car-

Neckwear-fresh new styles made of finest materials by sklifed worknien-at Carson & Co's,

relatives at Kirksviile. No.

Mr. Sam Riley has moved into the

Miss Mabel Huniey, of Prentis, has Mr. Fred Anderson is visiting accepted a position as operator for

the Rough River Telephone Co. Penny pictures? Yes, we make them 28 for 25c., for only a short time

though. Come early. Schroeter's Floating Studio.

guest of relatives in Hartford for several days, returned to his bome at

will leave next Monday for Georgelted relatives in Owensboro the first town where they are attending school.

Mr. Almer Porter, son of Mr. F. daughter of Mr. A. L. Stevens, elop- Mrs. F. M. Porter, of Hartford, and ed to !lilnois last week and were mar- Mitss Stevens is the daughter of Mr.

WANTED.-Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Obio county and adjacent counties. Salary or commission Stet- ford last Wednesday, the following ofson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

found the quarterly report of the Mc- Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer; A. Henry Deposit Bank which opened its F. Stanley, Censor for three years; doors for business November 1,last. Dr. J. S. Smith, delegate 1907. The It makes an excellent showing for two most progressive year of the society,

port Bank which appears in these reach a total of 30 or more this year columns shows that institution to be Citizens of the county should see to in a healthful financial condition and it that their family physician belongs its splendid management bespeaks a and attends. The object being to

continuance of this record. Mesers. E. F. Render, Taylor Mines; E. H. Magan, Aetnaville; Robert Davis, Beda; S. T., Hunter, Samil- set" entertained the young men at the dend, hous,, and John T. Johnson Sulphur home of Mr. G. D. Lewls'. All en- arms, 197 killed, 3,978 injuried. Among vene next Monday.

This is the time to buy Overcoats. played, One-fourth off of regular price. Don't served. miss, this opportunity.

Rev. L. M. Woosley will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian church in Hartford, next Sunday and Sunday

The Fordsville Banking Co. has been prosperous, nowithstanding the panic as will be seen from their statement in another colnum.

The Bank of Hartford makes the greatest showing in it's history in its published statement in this issue. were among our callers yesterday.

Messrs 3. P. Raney, Cromwell. Dr.

The Beaver Dam Deposit Bank retains its standing as one of the strongest financial institutions in Ohio Co.

We are still at Hartford with the Fleating Studio, but it will soon be feaving time with us. Get your photos made now. If you have any small pictures you want enlarged, let us do

THE SCHROETERS.

Mr. Clarence Shown and Miss Era

The contractors, Messrs, Ed Bennett, Sam E. Ellis and V. G. Barnett have completed the ditch, commencing at Ross' Ripple and running east to Berry Rial's farm. The ditch is two miles and three-quarters long, with an average width of twelve feet, and an average depth of four feet. 17,730 cubic feet of dirt was moved at

The new city council was sworn in Wednesday night by County Court Clerk Tinsley. The following officers City Cierk, C. M .Crowe; City Attorney, J. S. Glenn; City Treasurer, S. K. Cox; City Marshall, S. T. Barnett. On motion the following committee was appointed by Mayor Williams to

Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin entertained the Woman's Ciub and the husbands of the members at her elegant home A most enjoyable program consisting of Literary and musical productions was rendered, after which delicious Eider W. 11. Wright will fill the refreshments were served. Mr. and pulpit at the Christian church next Mrs. R. T. Coliins, Louisville, and Mrs. Hooker Williams, elty, were guests

entertained at the home of MIss Annle Eliza Keown, Saturday afternoon, December 28. The dlning room was artistically decorated with evergreens. A dainty menn was served by "The Means." The visitors were, Misses Loralne Sullenger, Livermore, and Saram Keown. The members present Miss Mattie Bennet returned last were: Misses Ruth Riley, Ailce Keown. Thursday from an extended visit to Nora Wedling, Alma Riley, Mary Marks and Annie Eliza Keown.

Mr. C. C. Maddox, of Rockport, residence on Wainut street recently Ky., and Miss Maud Barnard were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Druziila Barnard, at Ceralvo, this county, last Sunday, Rev. R. W. Danks offleiating. The newly married couple left soon after the lieve that if the Governor gets to that Stewards, will the officers were duly others. Mr. Maddox is a young farmer in well-to-do circumstances. He and his bride have a wide circle of friends, held at Frankfort. Mr. R. T. Collins, who had been the who wish them much happiness.

Mr. Alvln l'orter and Miss Lizzle Stevens eloped to Nashville, Tenn., iast Thorsday and were married. They Messrs. McDowell Fogle and Cecil went from there to Herrin, ill., where Stevens and Miss Winona Stevens they will reside until spring when the will return to Hartford. Mr. Olia Porter and wlfe accompanied his brother and Miss Stevens to Tennes-M. Porter, and Miss Lizzie Stevens, see. The groom is the sou of Mr. and and Mrs. A. L. Stevens, of near Hart-

At the regular meeting of the Ohio County Medical Society held in Hartficers were elected for the year 1008: Dr. S. D. Taylor, President; Dr. S. Elsewhere in these columns will be J. Wedding, Vice President; Dr. J. W. lost two members and gained seveu. As usual the report of the Rock- Total membership 21. It is aimed to make better equipped doctors.

On the evening of the 27th of Deal entertainers. Several games were ings.

after which iuncheon was after which iuncheon was FOR RELIEF OF TO-Maymee Robertson, Eddyvlile, Ky.; Annie Keown, Mary Marks, Alice and Sarah, Keown, Ruth and Alma Riley, Ozona Moseley, Annie Elgin, Mary Spalding, Fern Curtis, Bera Bean, Nora Wedding, Myrtie Wedding and Eisie Baughn; Messrs. Otto C. Martin, J. Ney Foster, Raymer Tinsley, Wili "Riley, Martia Thomas, Byron Foster, Alhert Baughn, McHenry and Harold Holbrooks, Sydney Williams, Roy Heavrin, -- Holler, Rohert Halliburton, Allison Barnett,

New Year's Entertainment. the year is enjoyed as this, the first wealth are under lively discussion. one, the club certainly has many pleas State officials, the pictures were four sion. at Leltchfield, Grayson ful lunch was served in two courses, laws. county last Thursday evening. Mr. The guests were: Misses Mattie Sanmany friends who wish them much tin, Annie Patton; Mesdames. R. D. the country schools. Rowan Holbrook, W. M. Fair, R. T. Col-board.

The total output at the l'ulted resenting a value of \$63,263,101.93.

The official returns show that the contract for lights for the coming proposed Constitutional Amendment was beaten by 121,329 majority, the vote being 158,288 against and only

> Thaw's family and the women reporters will be excluded from the court room during the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, under an order by Justice Dowling.

declared void the provisions of the medicine to bear the formula teiling good work during the new year. the composition of the medicines.

from the State.

ceremony for the home of the groom, city and hears statements from the city installed except F. D. Baugin and J. C. Sonae time was spent in gaessing, izens there he will get a better idea Her. There will be much work at the after which they were brought before of the situation than if a meeting is next regular communication and every the judg s. The prize was given to

> Supporters of Hughes, of New York, are preparing to make an active fight for him and will take his boom out of cember the Red Men had an excellent of the fellowing named wending their the inconspicuous class in which it has meeting and much business was trans- way homeward: Misses Lizzle Milbeeu. A fight will be made for iudorse- acted. One paleface was introduced ler, irone Miller, Leone Maddox, Ella ment by the Republican Comittee of into the mysterious workings of the Moseicy, flettie Riley, Mary Wedding, the State, and if this is won it will Adoption degree, also one paleface re- Eiba Bean, ilva Taylor, Mary Meown, mean that New York will send a deie- ceived and three applications for mem- Winona Stevens, Annie Moreland, Nogatiou instructed for Hughes.

1,5¢3 injuried; railroad wreeks, 811 ceipt books. cember, the young ladies of the "young killed, 2,639 injuried; automobile acci-229 killed, 701 injuried; fire-

# BACCO GROWERS:

#### Will Legislation Be Proposed at Coming Session---Other Legislation.

ing the attention of pollticians of all Simmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, persuasion, here. While the Repub- Judge and Mrs. J. S. Glenn, Mr. and iicans are chiefly concerned in redis- Mrs. Rownn Holinrook, Mr. and Mrs. The Ladies Social Club was enter- tricting bills, other measures looking T. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Mat-L. D. F. Wbiltaker, Maxwell. Esq. Ed tained at flinch on New Year's day by to honest elections in the State, the thews, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Foreman, Massie, Whitisville, S. T. Williams. Mrs. J. S. Gienn and Mrs. W. H. repeal or revision of the existing reve- Mr. and Mrs. F. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Roy, and J. T. Hogland, Clear- Barnes at the home of Mrs. Glenn nue laws and matters of general in- W. S. Tinsiey, Mr. and Mrs. Woolfolk and if every entertainment throughout terest for the welfare of the Common-Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saith, Mr.

It is not believed that any atempt John R. Phipps, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. ant afternoons before it. When the will be made to change the provisions Yeweil, Mrs. d. F. Vickers, Mrs. S. See its splendid statement in this guests had all assembled they were of the rectifiers' tax act, that matter A. And rson, Misses Mattle Sanderfur, each given a picture of National or having been settled at the last ses- Margaret Marks, Margaret and Henri-

each of the officials from President | There are strong reports that sever- ner, Mary Smith, Mary Rowe, Laura to Governor and the tables were nam- al bilis will be offered directly affect. Mossis, lke and J. T. Sandered, President's table and so on down ing the tobacco situation in Kentucky. fur, P. W. Coop r, J. C. Wagen, Capt. to Governor's table and each guest That is, the bills will be designed to down G. Krown and Dr. A. F. Staniey. was required to find her table by relieve conditions which at present are the picture she drew. Twenty-one believed by many of the tobacco growgames of progressive filinch were play- ers to be caused by arbitrary power KILLED HERSELF ed, Mrs. S. A. Anderson winning the and authority possessed by several of Liles, of the Reda neighborhood, were highest number, seventeen. A delight- the great corporations under present

Shown is one of Ohio county's first- derfur, Sophia and Stelia Woerner, pupils and all interested in education- Woman's Attempt at Suicide Succlass teachers and is to be congratu- Hattie Barnett, Maggie and Lettie al affairs in the State will be the bill lated on his selection of a helpmeet. Marks, Mattie Luce, Mary Wedding, which will be offered providing for a They are both quite popular and have Laura and Lyda Morton, Marle Aus- radical change in the management of

Walker, W. S. Tinsley, S . A. Ander- The most popular forms of a new law son, C. M. Barnett, J. F. Vickers, L. is for what has been called the County P. Foreman, Z. Wayne Griffin, Hooker Board system, in which the old trus- mond, who attempted to commit sui-Williams, Clarence Keown, E. B. Pen- tee district is done away with, and the cide eighteen months ago by swaldieton, H. P. Taylor, R. E. Lee Sim-management and supervision of aii merman, A. S. Yeweil, S. J. Wedding, the schools of a county, omslow of to-day after physicians had made E. W. Ford, E. E. Birkhead, D. E. a city which may have a system of twenty-five surgical operations upon Thomas, Laura Warriner, F. L. Feilx, Its own, are placed on a common her and had removed all but a dozen

A bill which is calculated to meet with the approval of the various edu-mond to try this extraordinary methcational interests of the State Is now od of sulcide In June, 1996, when sho appointed by the State Educational in size from a darning needle to the Improvement Comission, and it is bewere then elected to serve two years: States mint in Philadelphia for the lieved that it will be adopted without year 1997 was 183,598,943 coins, rep- dissent. The bill will be entirely non- pl'ai ever since and the physicians political, and will have the support of all the educational forces of the the needles as they moved about in

#### Among The Lodges.

The Maccabees installed their new men, tried and true, and will be heard trom during the coming year.

Rough River No. 110 K. of P., held a weii attended session Tuesday 6xening, and considerable business was transacted, Knights Crowe, Wood- whether one of the needles penetratward and Barnard were appointed ed Mrs. Desmond's heart or whether Auditing committee. They will have death was caused by peritonitis. The South Dakota Supreme Court their report all made so the new officers can be installed next Tuesday State pure food law requiring patent evening. This lodge is going to do

member is carnestly requested to be Mr. Emery Schroeter. After namask-

During the month of December, 1907. Obio Tribe. The present membership Render, Mary Kate Coombs, Pearl there has been a total of 369 loads of now stands at 70, notwithstanding that Thomas, Messrs. Berry Taylor, Ertobacco sold over the auction coun- the tribo is only eight months old nest Fields, Harry Bennett, Ross ter by Mr. McAdams, at Owensboro, and began its work with only 22 mem- Bennett, Warner Coombs, Emory being 414 loads less than for the same bers and wampnin belt is in flourish- Schroeter, Wlii Taylor, Chester time during 1906. Tobacco men ex- ing condition. The following officers Keown, Owen Hunter, Charlie Taylor, pect that there will be a big increase were elected for the ensuing term: Will and James Gillespie, John Beuin the sales at the auction house this Prophet, Seth Moseley; Sachem, Isaac nett, Cecil Stevens, W. 1i. Coombs, month over the same month of last Foster; Senior Sagamore, John G. John Taylor, Ellis Foster, Mack Fogley Taylor; Chief of Records, J. Ney ning Howard, Owensboro. A summary of the accidents of 1907 Foster; Keeper of Wampum, Sam Rishows that 57,919 persoas have been ley. Past Sachem, S. A. Bratcher was killed and injuried in accidents dur- elected as great representative to rep-

### Pleasant Occasion.

Springs have been appointed as the joyed a nice time and were unani- other deaths are 2,269 lost in wrecks tained a large number of ladies and Levi Coleman, Richard Simmons, J. eek or ten days visiting their daugh- Board of Supervisors and will con- mous in voting the young ladies roy- of vessels and 492 in other drown- gentlemen with a euchre party at P. Shruni, Ronda Wade, Frank Tanner

12. More than fifty people were present and the hospitable host and hostess and their charming daughter. Miss Hattie, made the occasion very pleasant for all. Miss Stelia Woerner and Mr.F.Treat won the greatest number of games.

The following people were present: Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pendieton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grliffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 31.-Misceila. Hooker Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. neous proposed legislation is occupy- Birkinead, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee

# BY EATING NEEDLES.

cessful After Eighteen Mouth's Suffering.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Mollie Des-

Domestic troubles induced Mrs. Des-

have made an unceasing search for her body, threatening the vital orbelieve there were none remaining officers last night. They are all good when a paln in the region of the heart

> location of the needle and while they were trying other means to find It death intervened.

An autopsy was made to determine

## Masquerade Party.

The young men of librtford were most deligiatfully entertained by the Hartford Lodge, No. 165, F. & A., Arrah Wanna Ciub last Friday ev-At Oklahoma City, Okla., 23,000 bar- M., met in annual meetling Priday, ening with a masquerade party at the rels of beer, valued at \$17,500, were Dec. 27, 1907, at 10 o'clock p. m., and home of Miss Debie Taylor. The emptied into sewers by the United elected the following officers to serve Towars Vale Val. be antibully decorated States Revenue Colicctor. The brew the next year: C. M. Crowe, Worship- with mistletic and lighted with canwas completed after Okiahmoa became ful Master; C. M. Barnett, Senior War wies. 1 gaests arrived about 7:30 a State, and the State authorities den; A. S. Yewell, Junior Warden; it, o'clock. To re were several time imwould not permit its saie and shipment | Holbrook, Treasurer; D. E. Thomas, personations. Among them were the Secretary, C. G. Campbell, Tyler, At-1"Toddy Bear," iv Emory Schroster; ter this the tellowbeg officers were "Arrain Wanna," by Zella May Nail; Leaders of the Dark Tobacco Dis- attorised to serve one year: G. B. "Uncle San," by Harry Hennett; "Santrict Planters' Association are desir- Lucius, Scaler Dencon; the Sanderfur, to Claus, 'by Kate Thomas; "Train d ous of having a conference with Gov. Juntor Beacon; P. D. Baugini, Chap- Norse," by Mary Kate Coombs; "Red Willson at Hopkinsville. They be- lam: J. 1. Sand (for and J. C. Her, Riding Hood," by Liffic Burton, and

> ing, the thme was spent in various games and contests until refreshments At the last stated council in De- were served. Eieven-thirty found each hership were received. The past year ra Bennett, Lifile Burton, Kate Thomhas been a very prosperous one for as, Zella Rall, Anna Patton, Effie Keown; Junior Sagamore, John Wes -- le, Cieve Her, Horace B.ii and Mau-

#### A Splendid Entertainment.

Mrs. R. II. Simmons, of near Roching the year, 35,612 having been kill- resent Ohlo tribe at the next great ester, delightfully entertained quite a ed and 22,307 injuried. Some of the council which convenes in early number of her friends at a Christmas larger items of the list are as follows: spring. Sachem Foster will appoint supper last Friday evening. The Earthquakes, landslides, etc., 21,512 bis staff of Warriors and Braves at Maddox string band made spieudid killed, 3,092 injuried; explosions and the next council. The Tribe has re- music and several games were played, mine disasters, 3,086 killed, 2,721 in- ceived a lot of Tribal statiouery and which were eajoyed by ali. Those pres juried; storms and floods, 4,209 killed, will soon have a supply of pocket re- ent werr Misses Gerty and Lizzie Moore, Argent and Elsie Sbultz, Maynice, Audra and Flora Taylor and Nan nie Tanner, Messrs. Richard Taylor, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Barnett enter- Hiram Brown, Ed and George Crunk, their elgeant residence on Uniou and Chlitten Elliott.

#### A DESERT SANDSTORM.

Experience of a Woman Traveler

While Crossing Sahara. What It means to encounter a sandstorm in the desert of Sai ira is described by Mrs. Palmer Thomas: "Few things bring such a sense of utter powerlessness as a desert sandstorm. and I shall never forget my experience of one. Our dragoman one day suddenly called our attention to a darkening korizon line. 'See,' he said: 'sandstorm comes." No man will ride in such.' We had barely time to dismount and make sand before the storm was upon us Each man threw his knftan over the peaks of his saddle and crouched within the shelter it afforded and that formed by the animal's body, behind him, while I nestled in the hollow formed by my camel's neck and shoulder, drawing the folds of the blanket- a tree and barked like anything." like stuff tightly over me. The wise protection of my cloak for her eyes machina write, with a smile, "I have against the sand, which, driven by the received your joke and will send check fury of the wind, struck the face like powdered glass.

"But I looked out upon the scene as long as I could, watching what appeared to be a mass of brown gauze vells streaming up across the sky, darkening ing prince, smitten with the beauty of the sunlight and gradually blotting out a Holywell damsel and roused to anger everything from our sight. An icy wind preceded the cloud, increasing in intensity every minute until the sound of its roaring made one's own voice inaudible, while the darkness became that of densest night. And so we sat silent in the noise and the blackness until the hurricane abated. Then, look ing out again, I saw the brownish mass of cloud flying before the wind away toward the Nile, some forty miles distant, and the cloudless blue of a March sky iz Egypt once more overspread above us.

"But the legs of our beasts were all covered with the sand that had fallen. and notwithstanding my sheltered position the sand was lying on my dress and hat and was thick upon us. For some time we watched the brown cloud losing itself in the immensity of the desert, where the whitening bones of animals tell with sad frequency of the overwhelming fury of these sudden tempests; then we mounted and rode away."-Chicago News.

#### WHALES AS RAMS.

Cases Where These Marins Monsters Havs Attacked Vsssels.

While cruising in the south seas the whaler Essex on Nov. 20, 1820, was furiously attacked by a cow sperm whale supposed to have been the mother of a calf which had just been harpooned. The whale had not been wounded herself, and her attack was very determined. At her first rush she passed under the Essex and carried away a great length of her false keel. Then. coming to the surface a considerable distance away, she appeared to take bearings and deliberately charged the vessel again, ramming her with such violence that she stove in the bows, while the ship rolled so heavily that the captain thought she must be dismantled. The case is memorable because the crew had to abandon the vessel, and one boat was never heard of again.

A more singular instance of n whale attacking a vessel occurred in 1895. The singularity iles in the fact that in the case of the Handa Isle the attack was entirely unprovoked. This vessel, a brigantine of 260 tons, was on her way to Syduey with a cargo of timber. On Aug. 21, about noon, a couple of sperm whales rose very close to the vessel and, while the erew watched them "sporting" across her bows, the pair suddenly slued around and came straight for her. One thought better of it and dived below the Handa Isle. The other struck her falr and square on the beam, crushing in her timbers, Having ranuued the ship in this resolute fashlon it sheered off, terribly damaged about the head, and presently sauk tall first.

Fortunately there were some packages of rawildes on board, und the crew were able to keep the vessel attent with the pumps until a rough and ready collision mut had been fashloned out of these and drawn over the leak.-Halley's Magazine.

### Women of the Kurds.

As to the way the Kurds treat their women, an Aslatic traveler says: "They nelther vell them nor impose upon them heavy manual labor. Their women are well clothed and are free to ride abroad, bully their imsbands and express their opinion in public affairs with as lond a voice as any suffragist could desire. To see a woman of sixty upright as a lance and with a good figure is not uncommon, and that, I think, is a sufficiently striking testimony to any one acquainted with the east.'

#### A Practical Letter.

There has recently been an outery against the deterioration in modern ictter writing, but the following epistolary triumph from a tallor has leveled things up.

"I have today issued a writ against you," wrote a tallor whose letter was produced in the Westmluster county court, "for the amount of your bill. Trusting for a continuance of your esteemed favor, I remain," etc.-London

#### A Business Matter.

She-Here is your engagement ring. Henrl. I cannot marry, you; I love another. He-What is his name? She-In heaven's name, you won't kill him, will you? He-Oh, no; but I thought I might do a deal with him with this ring .- Sourire.

A Bark For Barksr.

The editor sat in his easy chair. Editors always have easy chairs-in fiction. He thought he recognized the handwriting on oue of the envelopes.

"Another poem,"\_sald he, reaching for the waste paper basket. He opened the letter. He was agreeably disappointed. It was prose. It ran as follows:

"A man named Barker had n dog that barked, so he called it Barker because it barked and because his own name was Barker. So the man was Barker, and the dog that barked was The man didn't bark, nl-Barker. the camels kneel in a circle on the though his name was Barker. Barker and Barker went for a walk, nud Barker barked-that is, dog Barker, represents. not man Barker. In fact, dog Barker barked so much that man Barker sald: 'Barker, don't bark so often. You never hear me bark.' Just then man Barker barked his shin on the bark of

The editor paused. There was a note turned her long neck right round and for inclosed to me at 1001 Barker avewhen my bark comes in."-Judge.

Lagend of St. Winifred Wall.

A romantic legend hangs around St. Winifred well. Cradocus, n neighbor-The hend, rolling down the hill, rested a particularly fragraut smell, while the St. Nicholas. blood marks on the stones assumed many beautiful tints ou June 22, the anniversary of the event. Today the well is contained in a rectangular building, and the water flows into a large basin in the shape of an eight pointed star .- London Chronicle.

#### Handling Livs Wirss.

Never handle an electric wire (lest it he "alive") with the naked hand, but use a nouconducting substance as n protector. Any good nonconducting substance will supply protection.

Ruhber-In form of gas stove tube or water lose, could be thrown over a wire to pull it from its connection with a live wire.

Porcelnin-lu form of a bit of common crockery or a floor tile, hand plate for door, a stone ink bottle.

Glass-A stont bottle, a glass rod or a pane of glass could be used to dislodge a wire from its connection with a trolley wire or other current feeder. Wool-A woolen scarf, stocking, coat

or wrap. Cotton-Any piece of cotton garment

or stont cotton twine. Silk-Scarf or other garment.

Any of these materials in goodly thickness could be used to protect the hand in removing a live wire or even ising an instrument to cut it through.

#### Spain's Canny Railroads,

In Spain the railroads do not lose a chance to make a little profit even in the case of the nontravelers. When you must pay for the privilege. The which are good for the platform only. These cost generally 5 centimos, equivalent to n cent in American money. Just why this is done it is hard to see, not very well avoid the conductor, who entriages. If a person attempted to steal a ride in a carriage, he would have small chance of getting away agreed with the justness of this obwith it. If caught, he would have to servation.—Parls Cri. pay a penalty of just twice the fare between the point where he was discovered and the point where tickets last were Inspected.-New York Suu.

#### He Had No Choice.

The wife of a dynamo tender went to a haberdasher's to buy a necktic for her husband. She selected a brilliant red one, ready made, whereupon the young and hexperlenced salesman, with compassion for the future owner. was moved to remark:

"Excuse me, missus, is this tie for your husband?"

"It is," replied the woman.

some other color? I'm afraid he won't wear this red tie."

"Oh, yes, he will!" said the woman firmly. "He'll have to-he's dead "-London Answers.

#### The Irish Priest.

Stephen Gwynn has said somewhere excellently that the Irish priest possesses the secret of Irish life. He does, and so entirely is the key to it in his possession that I doubt if any genlus, however great, could give an adequate rendering of Irish life without introducing the priest.-Katherine Tynan in Fortnightly Review.

#### A Discourager.

Miss Kreech-Some authorities belleve that the practice of singing will keep n person from getting consumption. Mr. Knox-Yes, but most authorltles believe in "the greatest good to the greatest number." - Philadelphia Press.

Hurt His Feelings. She-I think Mr. Rymer, the minor poet, felt hurt at a remark you made the other night. He-What did I say? She-You said there was only one Shakespeare.-Londou Telegraph.

#### ALL HALLOW, EVE. -

A Tradition Handed Down From the

Ancient Druids. The observance of Halloween, or All Hallow eve, is a tradition handed flown from the aucient Drulds, who relebrated their harvest festival on th. last day of October. The next day was All Hallows' or All Saluts' say. and so they called the festival All Halloween.

The gay games of modern times are not much like the solemn rites of the Druids, but a connection may be traced between the supernatural beliefs of the ancients and the hurlesque attempts to pry Into the mysteries of the future which our own Halloween fun two wseks,

Long after the time of the Drulds simple minded country people coutinned to believe in charms and witchcraft and especially elalmed that on the night of Oct. 31 witches and goblins held revel and fairies danced about in the woods. From these spirbeast, knowing what was coming, inclosed, which ran, "Please send check its or their manifestations it was belleved that the future could be forelaid her head on my knees, seeking the nue, city." Then did the deus ex told and human destinies discovered. As our celebration of the occasion is merely a whimsical adaptation of all this, there is one thing clear at the outset-to a successful Halloween party the young gnests must bring a large stock of imagination, a zest for merriment and nn unfailing fund of good humor, for many Halloween tricks result in turning the laugh on one or by her corness, struck off her head as another, and this must be accepted in she fled from his unwelcome attentions. a gay, good natured spirit. Old fashioned Halloween parties were held in near the church, and from the spot the the kitchen, and where this is pracpresent copious spring gushed forth ticable It is a good place for many of as the earth opened to swallow up the the games. But all of the rooms used assassin. St. Beuno, who was passing, should be decorated with trophles of picked up the head aud, with a skill the harvest. I'umpkins, apples, grain which is now lost to the medical pro- stalks and autumn leaves offer mafession, restored the maiden, with only terials for beautiful and effective trima slender white liue on her neck as evi- ming, and if desired draperies of red dence of the miracle. But not only did and yellow cheesecloth and ornamentathe well spring from the spot where tions of red and yellow crape paper the head rested, but the moss on its may be added. Jack-o'-lanterus are of brink was supposed to be possessed of conrse a necessity.-Carolyn Wells in

#### His Answer to the Art Critics In Rural

France.

THE SCULPTOR TURNED.

At Chalon-on-the-Saone stands the mouument executed by Morcean-Vauthier and Berard to commemorate the national defense-a superh entrassier who carries across his saddle the body | Itev. of a color benrer who yet clasps in his arms his broken standard.

On the eve of the unveiling the munlclpal council, presided over by the mayor, repaired to the foot of the statue to examine and see if it should be accepted.

"Are you not going to clean off this green mold?" asked the mayor of the scuiptor.

"But, monslenr," replied the sculptor, "that is verdigris,"

'Verdigris! Verdigris!" said the mayor. "I understand that very well. Parblen! I know that this is verdigris. but it is dirty. If I had a kitchen outfit of that color I would have it scoured. That must be cleaned up. You'll have to make that shine."

connell having struck the body of the of R. and S. bronze horse with his cane, they all Hartford Tent No. 99, K. O. T. M., eried out, "This sounds bollow!"

"Your bronze is hollow, monsieur," said the mayor.

The unhappy sculptor then took great pains to explain that all bronze statnes were hollow. The mayor mainyou see somebody off in that country tained an air of defiant incredulty and as he passed around the monument railroads all sell billetes de anden, said, "It appears to me you have hardly detalled the halr in the tall."

This was too much for the sculptor. "I wished," he said, "to screw natural hair luto his tail like the hair used in because persons entering a train can-children's hobbyhorses. It would have taken six months to have done so. is always making trips to inspect the and I reflected that it would have cost you too much."

And the municipal council of Chalon

#### A Helping Hand. When the foreign missionary had

concluded his talk he made the usual appeal for contributions, however small. Coming up to the platform with several others, a small boy mounted to the level of the lecturer and, hastening toward hlm, sald: "I'lease, slr, I was very much inter-

ested in your lecture, and-and"-"Go on, my little man," said the missionary encouragingly. "You want to help in the good work?"

-"Not exactly, slr," said the hor. "Don't you think he'd rather have any foreign strings you don't want?"-Success Magazine.

### An Easy Mark.

Theodore-It's all right, darling; 1 have met your father and we took to one another at once. He even went so far as to borrow £10 of me. Surely he can't refuse me your hand after that. Edith-Dory, I'm nfraid yon've made a mess of it. Pa told me about the £10 and said I'd better give you up; that you were too easy going .-London Scraps.

Her Opportunity,

"I've come to give notice, ma'am." "Indeed?"

"And would youse give me a good reference, ma'am? I'm going to Mrs. Jones, across the way." "The best in the world, Maggle. I bate that woman."—Life.

Conrage, like cowardice, is undoubtedly contagious, but some persons/are not llable to eatch it.-George D. Pren-

About the only thing a man can do without trying is to fail.-Chicago Rec-

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away a Cold in the Hoad quickly. Restores
the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size

50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Quick Relief and Cure for Head. ache, Backache, Dissiness, Indigestion, Malaria, etc.

THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY.

It la Vielbla Because It Contains Nothing That le Visible

Immediately below the lower stars of the group which forms the Southern Cross there is a black patch in the sky, certainly not easy patients to mandark, snck shaped and mysterious. Scientifically accurate astronomers exsomething which becomes visible by reason of the anomaty that it contains nothing that is visible.

The lay mind, preferring baid reality te abstract truth, is somewhat startled to learn that an object is seen because there is nothing in it to see, but no one ean dispute the fact. The coal sack is visible because it contains nothing that

In other words, it is a vast hole in the stellar system in which there is not even a pinch of stellar dust to shed a flicker of luminosity. It is typically and absolutely the quintessence of blackness.

Because it is so, and la contradiction of all preconceived notions, the human ceives as a matter of course. eye can see it without the sid of a telescope or other lustrument.

Between the stars of the Milky Way there are many little holes in the stelis to say—hut one must have telescopes and patience to find them. One need only cross the line to the southern hemisphere and locate the Southern Cross lu order to see the coal suck.

and fable woven around the northern gone one is tempted to speculate what tales would not have been coastructed around that fathomiess mystery had it appeared north lustead of south of the

When it rouses the poetleal impulse within the brain of aboriginal Australlans, what might it not have done with the ancient Greeks or still more nnclent Egyptians? But they were deuses most things, in a topsy threy fashion. To him the worldsis a flat plain crowned with a dome shaped roof,

When n man dles he has to go up to the roof and slowly journey over it until he enn clamber down to the flat ngain and squeeze through, once more a man. The conl sack is the hole he goes through to get on to the roof. nad to get up to it is n very long climb.

very long, and it is hard to squeeze through when he reaches the flat again. he stopped at a small hotel. So long does it take that by the time a white with sge.

made the journey rejoins his tribe as a jing. the white man first came to the land French Canadian, came in. the aborigines regarded him as a long lost contade.-Macmillan's Mugazlue.

Biggest of All Animals.

The sulphur buttom-or blue whale, as it is better called by the Norwegians- later," said Judge Fessenden, turning is not only the largest living animal. another leaf in his book. but the largest that has ever lived, · reaching a length of eighty feet or in a moment. "Mr. Wiggone she send very rarely a little more. Whales grow his compliments, an' she say dat she much larger than this in books and wan' Mr Fessendeen right away." newspapers but in actual life not one in a dozen even of this species attains ment rather nettled the judge, who idea of a whale is that it is a clumsy ship. He sent back such a sharp re animal, but, as shown by models, it ply that it was easily seen that the tons. The largest animal of the past | with a look of desperate resolve. With so far discovered is the great Dinosanr suppressed excitement in his tones the brontosaurus, and this big reptile tali landlord spoke. weighed about thirty-eight tons .- Mu-

Why He Never Married.

A matlace girl from Chlcago looked up from a long and palaful study of one of Clyde Fitch's/autographed sentiments into that author's face. "Mr. Fltch." she began mourafully,

"I know why you have not msrried." "Tell me. I would like to know."

"Certainly. It must bave happened this way: You wrote a proposal of set the indignant "caller" down on a marriage to a benutiful leading we chair and retired smillugly. msn in one of your companies. You should have proposed la persoa. But you wrote. She couldn't read your writing and thought it was a dismissal from the company. She drowned herself, and you are still unmarried." The dramatic author thoughtfully

rolled a cigarette. "It is as good a reason as I know," he responded .- Pittsburg Disputch.

The Painter Man.

Mark Twain at adinner at New York once talked about the troubles of housekeepers at the painting senson. Phia, injected plain water instead. He sald, "If you are a housekeeper, I painter has taken up the parlor carpet, a morphine mouth. removed the furniture from the dining room, leaned two ladders ngalast the hall meatel and stucked a half dozen variegated caus of point on the sideboard it means he is now rendy to palat the outside shutters and the back

Aimost as Bad. "Was no one injured in the railway

collision, count?" No. Nevertheless it was a most painful aituation. First, second, third and fourth class passengers all mingled together. Simply unheard of!"-Transatlantic Tales.

Heart Interest.

"That plny," remarked the critical person, "Incks heart interest."
"It does, eh?" answered the star. "You just ought to see the way the manager is taking the box office re-ceipts to heart."—Washington Star.

Whom fortune favors the world fa-

NOT GOOD PATIENTS.

Doctors Are Hard to Manage, Says a

Trained Nurse. "I suppose it is treason to my supetior officer to say so, but doctors are age," remarked the trained nurse. "At least, this has niways been lay experiplain that it is not a patch, but rather ence, and most aurses, you will find, agree with me in the matter. I have recently been nursing a physician through typhold, and my experience with him was typical of the cases of

the profession in general "Doctors know altogether too much for their own peace of mind, you see. Each new symptom is recognized, and if it is an unfavorable one, why, the pstient's weakened condition usually leads him to lay great stress upon it. Then, since he has always been la n position to issue orders to the nurse; be cannot easily bring himself to take orders from her, and he is disposed to criticise and take exception to treatment which the ordinary patient re-

"But perhaps the most troublesome thlug of all is the maala which the doctor has for taking his temperature. If he has a moderately high fever and iar system-little by comparison, that is allowed to use the thermometer as often as he wishes he cau fret and worry over the result enough to send his temperature up materially. More than ouce rather than exasperate a physician patient by a refusal to let With the wealth of legendary tale him have the thermometer and rather at the same time than let him know stars by the highly gifted races gaz. just how high his fever was I have Ing on them through the ages that are dropped the instrument just as 1 was la the net of handing it to him. Of course I apologize for my carelessaess at such times, and the regret really does not have to be all assumed, for I am at the expense of buying myself s new thermometer

"At one time I had an inaccurate instrument, which never registered high enough and I used to call it my doctor's thermometer. By a little dexternled it. The aboriginal uses it as he ity i could substitute this for the one I actually used myself, and the encouragingly low temperature it would show would greatly please the patient." -New York Times.

SHOWING OFF A GUEST.

The Innkeeper Was Determined Fessenden Should Appear.

One night while ex-Secretary of the The journey over the roof is also Treasury Fessemien was on a political mission to the northern part of Maine

In the center of the house was a blg min has completed the journey not stove that warmed two rooms. In one only his hair, but his skin, has grown of the upartments Indge Fessenden established himself and prepared to Wherefore the black fellow who has take proper comfort during the even-Just as he had got well located white fellow. Thus it was that when with a book the landlord, a six toot

> "Excuse me, 'selr," sald he, "but Mr. Ed Wiggone of Maysville, she be in de odder room, an' she wan' to see Mr. Fessemleen."

> "Tell Mr. Wiggin 1'il be in a little

The landlord went out. He returned

The Interruption just at that mohas the graceful lines of a yacht. The landlord was cut by his asperity. In total weight of a whale is about sixty just thirty seconds the landlord was tous, sud unusually large and fat indi-back. Judge Fessenden raised his viduals must reach at least sixty-five eyes to find the man staring at him

> "Mr. Wiggone say she wan' see Mr. Fesseadeen quick, un' she gues' o' de house, an' 1 say she gon' to see him." Forthwith the big landlord swooped down on the astonished geatlemaa, seized him, tucked him under his arm and strode across into the room of the pereaiptory gentleman from Maysville. "Mr. Wiggones," calmly said the landlord, as matter of fact as though he had just delivered a pitcher of ice water, "here be Mr. Fessendeen." He

> > Power of Imagination.

Illustrating the strange power of the imagiantion, E. F. Beasou, suther of "Dodo." tells this incident: A doctor he knew had found it necessary to give n patient for many evenings an injection of morphia to enable him to get some sleep. After awhile the doctor thought it ndvisable to stop the morphia, and for two nights his patient was unable to sleep, owing to great psin. On the third night the doctor. being still unwilling to administer mor-The man slept perfectly and nwoke in don't need to tell yeu that when n the morning with what is known as

Thopportuna Advice.

Mrs. Ascum-Miss Crabbe Is a member of your auffrage eluh, isn't she? Mrs. Gaddie-No, we had to expel her. We were discussing the servant girl question the other day and she had the impudence to say that If we only atayed at home and attended to business the servant question wouldn't bother us at all.-Philadelphia Press.

Sensitive.

Motorist Coonley-Beg pawdon, suh, but kin yo' lnfohm me how many miles It am teh Jayville? The Farmer-Waal, as the crow files— Motorist Coonley-Doan' git pussonal, sub, doan' git pussonali-Puck.

Gots It Weak Binks-Does strong coffee keep you awake? Jinks-How do I know? I board.—Somerville Journal.

Happy is the man who does all the good he talks of.—Italian Proverb.

Worth of Clothing, Overcoats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods to be Sold at Cost.

We have decided to close out business in Hartford, Ky., snd will offer for sale at cost, commencing

And will continue until Febuary 1, 1908, or until stock is disposed of. Remember this is not a cut-price sale on old goods to reduce stock. This store was opened only ten months ago and every article in the house is new and clean; was bought direct from the manufacturer at the lowest possible price and consists of Men's and Boys Overcoats, Suits and Odd Pants Men's Leather, Rubber and In s dozen even of this species attains ment ruther nettled the fininge, who is length of eighty feet. The popular was in no way accusioused to dictator. Felt Boots, Boys Boots, Men's and boys heavy and light=weight shoes, also heavy and light-weight Overshoes and Rubbers, Men's and boys Overalls, Work Shirts, Underwear, fancy line of dress shirts, collars and ties, a strong line of Men and boys Hats, Caps and Gloves. Everything is of best quality, latest style and at a price that means money saved when you buy here.

# Stock is Complete and see the Bargains we Have to Offer

Place---On Center Street Opposite

There is a blowing well near Raymondville, Texas county, Mo. This well, which is on a bill, was drilled la 1899 to a depth of 1st feet. Soft water was struck at the bottom and rose aeven feet la the well. In a dry time, especially in the wlater, the well becomes dry. In drilling it a cave three feet high was struck at a depth of 100 feet. When the well is dry, if there is a long prevailing wind from the north, a current of air rushes from the pipe atrong enough to blow the enp from the tubing. This fact illustrates the honeycombed and cavernous nature of the rocks in this region. About ten miles to the north lu the valley of Ashley creek is what Schoolcraft described in the account of his trip through this region in 1818 as "the valley of caves." Here in the eroded hings may be seen numerous caves, which testify to the great amount of underground dralange and through which probably the prevailing winds are sucked underground and carried for long distances, accounting for the blowing well ten miles away.-Chicago

Safe Deposit Secrets. "If all the safe deposit boxes in New Yerk could talk at once," said a veteran police detective, "a great many in-teresting things would be learned and ac end of mysteries revealed. "Stolen

called and little romances brought to view. light. I once knew of an nged spinster who leased s box that coatshed only n few photographs and a bundle of old letters. Of absolutely no value to any one else, they were so priceless to her that she did not dare to leave them la a less secure place. I know of an old man who was supposed to ewa only a small house and lot on the upper east side, and yet when he died over \$100,000 of glit edged securities were found la a deposit box dowatowa.

A Candid Hostess.

Mrs. Whitaker (iu "Sicily and England, 1848-70") has preserved some odd reminiscences of people once well known. We think she has succeeded in giving us perhaps the rudest commuulcation ever sent by s hostess to guest. The Lady Shelley of the dny sent the following to a young lady of good position who could sing and bad twice declined to sing at her house. but was not good looking; "Dear Miss remple-Bodewin, I had asked you and your sister to my house hoping you would sing for me. As my rooms are small I can only invite people who

wealth would come to light, uasus- tamy are not the other, I must re- with their fangs. They jab 'em into pected riches be revealed, a number of quest that in future you refrain from anything, shoe leather, wood, iron bluffs on bundles of waste paper be coming to me."-London Saturday Re- bars. They take no care of their

> The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff liteliers

Do you have backache occasionally, or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, without ambition and without energy? If so, your kidneys are out of order. Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve backache weak back, inflammation of the bladder and weak kidneys. Sold by all

Snakes With Toothache. The snako tore about its cage in a

with its tail.

the keeper. "He'a got toothache." "Toothache?"

fangs at all. In fact, there had oughter be a snake dentist to give his mates lectures on fang hyglene, Monkeys suffer from consumption. Consumption, too, carries off lots of our deer and antelope. Camels in captlvity are subject to the asthma, elephanta to rheumatism, tigers to indigestion and eagles and vulturea to melaacholla."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Everybody loves our baby, rosy sweet and warm

With kissy places on her neck and dimples on her arms.

Once she was so thin and cross, used used to cry with pain-Mother gave her Cascasweet, now

she'a well again. Sold by all druggists.

A Wonderful Happening. Port Byron, N. Y. has witnessed

frenzy. It lashed the glass viciously one of the most remarkable eases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, "That's Joe's way o' awearin'," said of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve eured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. "Sure. Snakes suffer turrible from I am now eighty five". Guaranteed toothache. They're so reckless, ye see, to cure all sorea, by all Druggists 25c

## LABEL ON GOODS MUST NOT MISLEAD

Government Does Not Guarantee and Label Must So State.

Washington, Dec. 31.-The Government is going out of the business of guaranteeing breakfast foods, soothing syrups, tooth powders, pills had the like. The Government has pet really been in the business, but a little label which dealers have been stickiug on their goods has created that impressiou. This doesn't mean that the pure food and drugs act is going to be repealed, but it does mean that some misunderstandings that bave aris en in connection with its enforcement are to be corrected. Too many people have got na idea that the Government is gunranteeing that one breakfast food will make you fat, another will make you lean, a certala canaision will make your hair grow, and a particular compound will cause you: complexion to brighten.

It happens this way: When the pure food act beccame effective it was agreed that responsible ananufacturers might guarantee their goods to the dealer, and that in consideration of this the dealer should be relieved of responsibility, which the manufacturer assumed, in case of violation of the act. This guarantee by the maker was indicated in the officially prescribed lable: "Guaranteed under the Food aud Drug Act of June 30, 1906."

This, of course, meant that it was \$5.90. guaranteed by the maker to comply with the law. But the consumer got a notion that it was guarateed by the Government to do what the other parts of the label said. When it didn't pro- \$5.30. duce halr on a bald head, or cure dyspepsia, or remove coms, foiks got to blaming the Covernment, and it was mighty bad politics.

#### RENDER,

Dec. 31.-Sam James, Sr., spent last Wednesday and Thin, by in Graham. Wm. Cargal spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Central City.

J. W. Eaden was in Central City last Thudrsday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaa, of Cleaton,

were here Enday. Mrs. John F. Hocker and son, J. C., of Cleaten, sport Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Ophelia Harris spent Saturday and Sur key at Simmons Seation, visfring relatives.

Fire returned to their home in Cen-Overdrafts, secured . . 1,931.71 tral City Sanday, after visiting Miss Overdrafts, unsecured . . 3,883.45 har e James for the past week. M: and Mrs. McDowell Fair were tional Banks

in Hartford Sunday. and R. C. Render, of Heaver Daan

were here vesterday. Leonard Wnllace, of Rosine, and

Mercel Byers, of Rockport, were here Mrs. Charles firand is on the sick Specie . . . 2,668.58 } hist at this writing.

Do you have buckache occasionally, or "stitches" in the side, and sometimes do you feel all tired out, Current expense last quarwit out ambation and without energy? If so, your sidneys are out of order. One house and lot

PH: They promptly relieve backache street in the town of wask back, inflammaation of the blad- Fordsville, Ky., valdel and weak kidneys. Sold by all ued at \$700 ditti nsts.

sun! Sile For Taxes

yearture of taxes due me Sheriff of

Or county Kentucky, 1 will on Capital stock paid in, in sal the Court House door Surplus fund . . . . . terror . centucky the following Undivided profits . . . here or so reach thereof as may be Deposit subject to check n - ary to produce the sums re-

1 1 1 and, 8 acres, \$3.00. 1.. 11 wn six acres, \$3.10. 1 1 1 1 1, 10 acres, \$2.50. 1. P. Pen & Bro., 1 lot \$4.00. ( ) in winer & Co., \$2.80.

11. Ite whett, 25 acres, 3.90. 1. 3. 1 la. 10 Moseley, 1 lot, \$11.35. Willia Carry, 100 acres, \$3.60. 11 dat ... Taylor, 10 acres, \$37.75.

V. S ens, 1 lot, \$2.90, S M. Reid agt. E. Rowe (col) one the Howard, agent Tesie Brown,

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Mrs C 1. Warden, 70 acres, \$8.85. Virgit Warden, 1 lot \$6.75. Lutter Himes, 1 lot, \$7.00. S 1 Rolerison, 35 acres, \$11.37.

Vo. 19. R L. Smith, 10 acres, \$3.65. Vereine bockery, 25 acres, \$2.70. > 26 -Thomas and T. W. Smith,

1 lot, \$10 co. Vo. 32 -W. M. Farris, 100 acres,\$7.5 . M. Duvall 40 ncres, 5\$.50. No. 11.- WMrs. Martha Hunt, one

acre, \$3 45.

1. J. tioff, 18 acres, 3.00. K. J. Golf, 18 acres, \$3.00. K. F. Ford, 1 lot, \$11.30.

K. F. Ford, agt. 2 lots, \$6.80. No. 12 .- Mrs. Sarah J. Peach, 1 lot,

J H. Ragland & Co., 1 lot, \$17.05. No. 14 -- Vrs. Agnes Shaver, 1 lot,

No. 13.—Alex Sprole, (colored) one lot \$5.60.

Columbus Sprole, (colored) two David J. Warch, 30 acres, \$3.40. A: P. Voyles, 30 acres, 3.50. Matilda Yates, 66 acres, \$4.65. Parker Haynes, 25 acres, \$5.90. No. 1.-East Hartford.-C. B. Sullenger, 6 acres, \$9.37.

A. L. Westerfield, 70 acres, \$15.90. M. J. Hart, 30 acres, \$4.10. W. I. Hali and G. M. Peach, 100 aeres. \$6.70.

J. D. Harris, 60 acres, \$5.00. No. 2.—Ed Bruner, 3 lots, \$8.52. No. 1. East Hartford colored list. Lucy McColus, 1 lot, \$2.45. Thomas Grilin, 1 lot, \$5.75. Riley Griffin, 1 lot, \$5.00. Westey Foreman, 2 acres, \$7.50. lda Sampson, \$2.60. Charley Parks, 1 acre, \$5.25. No. 8.-John W. Showens, (colored) Mrs. Emy Wilcox, 187 acres \$9.40.

Sam Reid, (colored) 1 lot, \$5.25. No. 15.-Georgo Deno, 1 lot, \$4.85. Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, (colored)

lot \$2.85. Nelson Jackson, (eolored) 1 lot \$3.40 acres, \$3.00.

Mrs. An Hutchinson, 1 lot, \$4.60. No. 16.-W. T. Matlock, 16 acres No. 18,-Wilbur Marlow, 50 acres

Charles Guess, 1 lot, \$2.35. No. 26.-James Oller, 25 acres, \$6.65. No. 31.-T. J. Harbet, 80 acres, \$11.15. L. E. Hamilton, 60 acres, \$7.40. No. 28-W. A. Wimsatt, 1 lot, \$11.45 No. 29.-H. M. Kinght, 70 acres,

J. H. Roach, 132 acres, \$14.65. S. L. Johnson, 67 acres, \$8.80. J. T. Taylor, 87 acres, \$16.05. No. 24.-Jas. P. Ford, fifty acres,

J. W. Spurrier, 70 acres, \$8.50. No. 10.-J. A. Pnytoa, 90 acres,\$7.60. R. B. MARTIN, S. O. C. City Restaurant is surely feeding

Quarterly Rport of the FORDSVILLE BANKING CO.

[INCORPORATED.]

the people.

At the Close of Businesson the 31st day of Dec.

1907.

RESOURCES.

Wisses Annie May and Mary Louise Loans and discounts . . \$83,996.42 Due from Na-1,084,26 Due from State 11. A. and B. F. Garrett, of Hillside, Banks and Bankers 3,974.60 5,058.86 Banking house and lot. 700.00 Other real estate . . . 2.096.59Other Stock and Bonds . . 7,890.00 8,096.58 Currency . . . 5,428.00 Other items carried as cash Furniture and Fixtures. . 1,277.50 Take DeVile's Kidney and Bladder North side of Main

> Total . . . . . . . . . . . . 132,041.18 LIABILITEIS.

(on which interest is

not paid) . 19,169.50 Deposit subject to check on which interest is paid Demand certificates of deposits on which interest is paid

Time certificates of deposits on which interest is paid 79,178,45 105,668,30 Due national banks 1000.00 Cashier's checks outstand-

453.09 No.  $ing \dots \dots$ Bills re-discounted ..... 1,922,84 Bills payable 3,000.00

Total . . . . . . . . . . . 132,041.18 SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank

How is indebtedness stated in above item 1 secured? Good personal security. Highest amount of indebt-Mrs. Ellen Midkiff, (colored) 10 edness of any director or offi-

cer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent.of paid-up capital stock of bank

(See Sec. 583, Ky Statutes) How is same secured? Good personal security.

Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm including inthe liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus

Amount of last dividend \$604.00 Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 percent, of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared

No

(See Section 596, Ky, Statues) State of Kentucky, ss. County of Ohio.

J. T. Smith, Jr., President of the Fordsville Banking Co., a bank located and doing business at Hartford street in the town of Fordsville in said county, being duly sworn, says Mrs. Millie Pomdexter, (colored) 51/2 the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition At the Close of Business on the of the said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of Dec. 1907, to the best of his knowledge and be- Loans and Discounts..... \$ 51,040,90 lief; and further says that the busi- Overdrafts unsecured..... ness of said bank has been transacted Due from National where; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of

report shall be made. J. T. SMITH, Jr., President, J. H. Roberts, Olla Wilson Directors MORRIS WILSON,

Subscribed and sworn to before me No. 32.—Sarah Payton, 118 a. 6.45 by J. T. Smith, Jr., the 31st day of Dec. 1907.

W. S. Tinsley, County Clerk. A. Henderson, D. C.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE

## Beaver Dam Deposit Bank.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON **DECEMBER 31, 1907.** 

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$167,888.37 Overdrafts unsecured 576.03 Due from national

banks 69,737.04 Due from state banks and bankers 9,075 78 78,812,82 Banking house and lot Other stocks and bonds 7,375.75 Specie Currency 179.51 Furniture and fixtures 500.00

Total . . . . . . 284,603,97 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,

in cash 467.72 Surplus fund . . . . . Undivided profits 13,211.24 Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid) . . . . 118,538.80 Time certificate

of deposits on which interest is paid . . . . 120,603.93 239,142.73 Unpaid dividends . . . 1,250.00 Total . . . . 284,603,97

SUPPLIEMENTARY. Highest amount of indebtedness of STATE OF KENTUCKY | 85. firm (including the liability of the

> per cent. of eapital stock actually pects a true statement of the conpaid in, and actual stime unt of surplus diltion of the said Bank, at the of that bank. None.
>
> Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if the amount says that the business of said Bank

of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per has been transacted at the location ceat, of paid-up capital stock of bank.

(See Section 583, Ky. Statutes.) Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm, including made. in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 p.r cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus?

Amount of last dividend \$1,250.00. Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therfrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of the net profits of the bank for the period eovered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared? Yes.

(See Section 596, Ky. Statutes.) STATE OF KENTUCKY,

County of Ohlo, ss: Jno.H.Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and dolng business on Main street in the Loans and Discounts .....\$4,426.26 of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per town of eaver Dam, in said county, be- Overdrafts, unsecured ..... None ing duly sworn, says the foregoing Due from State Banks and report is ln all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Banking House and Lot ..... 2,967.Q4 bank, at the close of business on the Specie ..... ... ... 423.97 31st day of Dec., 1907, to the best of Currency ..... 2,936.00

bank has been transacted at the lo-None eation named, and not eisewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State desiguating the 31st day of Dec., 1907, as the day on which such report shall be made.

JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier. A. K. LEACH, G. H. BARNES, JOHN II. BARNES. J. P. MiLLER, Cashier. J. J. STEWART,

T. E. COOPER.

A. B. LEACH,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me by John H. Barnes, the 2nd day of Jan., 1908. J. M. PORTER, N.P.O.C. My Commission expires February . Yes 10, 1910.

> Quarterly Report -OF THE-

# ROCKPORT DEPOSIT BANK

KENTUCKY.

31st Day of Dec. 1907.

RESOURCES. and Bankers \$2,222.31 8,954.61
Banking house and lot...... 2,512.09
Specie.......\$2,048.20
Currency...... 3,611.00 5,659.20
Other items carried as cash 202.50 Dec. 1907, as the day on which such Furniture and Fixtures.... 2,224.39 Total......\$66,112.74

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid iu, in 

 cash
 \$15,000,00

 Snrplns Find
 1000,00

 Undivided Profits
 3,62

 Deposits subject to:
 3,62

 Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid).\$24,281,86 Time certificates of Deposit (on which interest is paid)... \$23,827.26 47,609.12 Bills re-disconnted...... 2,500 00 Current expenses last quarter (for year 1908.)

SUPPLEMENTARY. Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, per-son, company or firm (includ-ing in the liability of the company or firm, the liability of the individual members thereof), directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent, of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank None

Highest amount of indebtedaess of any director or officer. 10,000,00 if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid-up capital stock of bank 25,326.75 (See Sec. 583 Ky. Statutes).... None

Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) exceed 80 per cent of the paid-up capital 6,000,00 and actual surplus?....

Amount of last dividend December 30, 1907.....

81,200

Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared? (See Sec 596 Kentucky Statutes).....Yes

COUNTY OF OHIO.

E, L Dupny cashier of Rockport company or firm the liability of the Deposit bank, a bank located and doing individual members thereof) direct-ly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 the foregoing report is in all resnamed, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in complinnce with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 3ist day of Dec. 1907, as the day on which such report shall be

Subscribed and sworn to before me pires March 20, 1910.

E. L. Dnpny, Cashier. J. E. Maddox, Director. W. P. Iler, Director. Lonis Rogers, Director.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE

# AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON

DECEMBER 31, 1907.

RESOURCES.

44.67 cent. of paid-up capital stock of bank. Bankers .... 1,602.61

Total .... \$14,262.93 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, ln cash \$7,500.00 Deposits subject to check (on which iaterest is not paid) \$6,262.93

Time certificates of deposits (on which interest is paid) .. 500.00 6,762.93 Yes. Capital Stock, uot pnid \$7,500.00

Total .... \$14,262.93 SUPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of Indebtedness of ness at No.-

(See Section 583, Ky. Statutes.) Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm, including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the Individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of paid-up eapital and actual surplus? .... None. Amount of last dividend ...... None. Were all expenses, losses, laterest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less

than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried tothe surplus fund before said dividend was declured .... None declared. (See Section 596, Ky. Statutes.)

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Ohio, ss.

C. M. Nall, Cashier of McHenry Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business at No. - street in the town of McHenry, in said county, being duly sworn, snys the foregoing report is ln all respects a true statement of the condition of the said Due from national \$98.00 bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1907, to the Due from State banks and best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said baak has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the nbove is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 31st day of December, 1907, as the day on which such report shall be

C. M. NALL, Cashier. S. J. TICHENOR, E. F. RENDER. D. M. DUNCAN,

Subscribed and sworn to before me (on which interest is not Directors. by C. M. Nall, the 1st day of Jan- paid) uary, 1908. H. R. BARNARD, N.P.O.C.

> Quarterly Report OF THE

of Centertown

At the Close of Business on the 31st day of Dec. 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts . . \$65,044.86 Overdrafts. unsecured Due from National . banks. 3,685.58 Due from State banks and bankers 6,000.00 9,685.58 Banking house and lot . . 1,400.00

6,297.46 Furniture and Fixtures. . 1,919.32 Current Expenses last Quarter . . . . . . . 1,377.94 taxes deducted threfrom before declaring 

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash . . . . . . . . . 15,000.00 State of Kentucky, ss. Surplus Fund . . . . . . Undivided profits . . . 3,381.11 Deposits subject to check (on which interet is not

paid) . . . . 35,498.26 Time certificates of deposits (on which interest is paid) . 32,421.30

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of

ceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock aetually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of that bank. None. Highest amount of Indebtedness of any director or officer, if the amount

None. (See Section 583, Ky. Statutes.) Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm, including 3,359,97 in the liability of the company or

his knowledge and belief; and fur- Furniture and Fixtures .. .. . 1,675.19 firm the liability of the individual ther says that the business of said Current expenses last quarter 187.19 members thereof, xcd 30 per cent. of paid up capital and actual surplus? No

Amount of last dividend. \$1,650.00. Were, all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dibidend carried to the surplus fund before said dividend was declared.

(See Section 596, Ky. Statutes.) STATE OF KENTUCKY,

County of Ohlo, ss: H. H. Lewis, Cashier of Bank of Centertown,a bank located and doing busi-- street in the town any stockholder, person, company of Centertown, in said county, being or firm (including in the liability duly sworn, says the foregoing report of the company or firm the liabili- is in all respects is a true statement of ty of the individual members there- the condition of the said bank, at the of) directly or indirectly, if such inclose of business on the 31st day of debtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of Dec., 1907, to the best of his knowlcapital stock actually paid in, and edge and belief; and further says actual amount of surplus of that the busines of said bank has been bank ...... None. transacted at the location named, and Highest amount of indebtedness of any not elsewhere; and that the above redirector or officer, if the amount of port is made in compliance with an such indebtedness exceeds 10 per official notice received from the Sec-

such report shall be made. H. H. LEWIS, Cashier. J. B. MADDOX, G. F. CHAPMAN. JOHN D. BELL,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me by H. H. Lewis, cashier, the 31st day of December, 1907.

ULYSUS WHALEN, N. P.O.C. My commission expires January 27, 1908.

> Quarterly Report • OF THE

At the Close of Business on the 31st day of Dec., 1907.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts . . \$169,513.74

Overdrafts, unsecured. . . 1,568.094 banks 41,967.45

bankers 12,168.92 54,136.37 Banking house and lot. . . 3,000.00 Specie . . 8,042.58 Currency . . 8,174.00 16,216.58

Exchange for clearings 1.262.56 Furniture and fixtures. . . 1,000.00

Total . . . . . . . . \$246,697.34 LIABILITIES

Capital stock . . . . . 40,000.00 Surplus . . . 12,000.00 Undivided profits 3,664.85 Deposits subject to check

Time certificate of deposits (on which interest is

114,756.14 189,432.49 paid Unpaid dividends, . . 1,600.00

Total . . . . . . . . . \$246,697.34

SUPPLEMENTARY 1. Ifighest amount of Indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (In cluding in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual members thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent, of capital stock

acinally paid in, and actnal amount of any pins of the bank .... (See section 583, Kentucky Statutes.) 8. Highest amount of indebtedness of unv 1,176.13 director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per seut, of paid-up capital

stock of bank ... (See Section 583, Kentacky Statutes.) 4. How is same secured? 5. Does amount of indebtedness of any person, companylor firm lacinding in the liability of the company or firm of the individual members thereof, exceed 30 per cent. of pald-up capital and actual surplus?.....No

If so, state amount of such Indebtedness Amount of last dividend 7 Were all expenses, losses, interest and dividend, and was not less than 10 per cent. ered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund belore said dividend was declared?

(Res Section 596, Kentucky Statules.) 600.62 County of Ohio,

John T. Moore, Cashier of Bank of Hartford, a Bank located and doing busines in the town of Hartford, Ky., in said county, being duly sworn says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1907, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank. has been transacted at the location any stockholder, person, company or named, and not elsewhere; and that firm(including in the liability of the the above report is made in complicompany or firm the liability of the ance with an official notice received Individual members thereof) directly from the secretary of State designator indirectly, if such indebtedness ex-as the day of December, 1907 as the day on which such report

shall be made. JNO. T. MOORE, Cashier. J. W. FORD, H. P. TAYLOR,

ROWAN HOLBROOK, Dirk. JNO. C. THOMAS, Subscribed and sworn to before me by Jno. T. Moore the 2nd day of

January 1908.

January T. SMITH N. P. O. C.

My commission as Notary Public

1910.